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PARIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1987

**Protests** 

Spread

In Israel

3 More Killed As Palestinians

Hold a Strike

By John Kifner New York Times Service

thousands of Israeli Arabs joined

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday in

an extraordinary, virtually total general strike to protest against Is-rael's handling of the wave of un-

At least three Palestinian pro-

testers, reportedly throwing lire-

bombs, were shot to death by the

army in the West Bank as the clashes went into their 13th day. Anoth-

er Palestinian died of wounds in a Gaza hospital, raising the confirmed death toll to at least 20. A senior commander said Mon-

day night that the Israeli Army

would send more troops, prepared to take "tougher measures," into

the West Bank on Tuesday because

the "restraint shown in the last two

weeks has apparently been inter-preted as weakness."

Arab towns and villages in the

nurthern Galilee and other parts of

pre-1967 Israel were closed, every shop shuttered, as were those in the

West Bank, the Gaza Strip and

More important, the huge army

of cheap Arab laborers who wait on

tables, pick vegetables, haul gar-

bage, lay brick and perform most

of Israel's menial work stayed home, More than 100,000 workers

from the occupied territories come into Israel each day, filling a vital

What was significant about the

events on Monday was that the unrest spread from the occupied territories to Israel itself and that it

appeared to unite Arabs who are

role in the Israeli economy.

East Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM -- Hundreds of

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# 1,500 Feared Dead in Philippine Disaster

No. 32,604

By Gregg Jones
Washington Past Service
MANILA — Philippine Navy ships continued an apparently fu-tile search late Monday for more than 1,500 passengers and crew members of a ferry that sank after a fiery collision with an oil tanker Sunday night in a well-used ship-

ping channel.

The sinking was the worst peacetime shipping disaster since the Titanic and, depending on the final toll, perhaps the worst ever.
It occurred about 10 P.M. Sun-

day when a small tanker, the MT Victor, loaded with 8,800 barrels of oil, collided with the MV Dona Paz, an interisland ferry with 1,493 Manila-bound passeogers officially listed, the Coast Guard said.

The vessels were between Min-

Upon impact, the tanker rup-tured and the oil exploded into flames, which quickly spread to the



ferry and the surrounding waters. survivors said.

A passenger ship, the Don Claudoro and Mariodoque islands, Manila. Most had serious burns with searchlights for hours.

The Philippine Navy searched the Manila. Most had been burns with searchlights for hours.

The Philippine Navy searched the Manila of Manila with patrol. two of the tanker's 13 crewmen, to around the ships, Three U.S. Air Force helicopters searched for survivors but found none.

that the ferry was packed with no signs of survivors, the authori-more than 3,000 passengers, twice ties said. as many as the vessel was licensed

ship was so crowded that four people were sharing one-person cots in the predominantly Catholic and the passageways and decks were crammed with passengers.

[Lieutenant Commander Ciprano Luspo, a Coast Guard ippine archipelago, and the usually

spokesman, said the ship was capable of carrying 2,200 people, The Associated Press reported.]

Doo Claudio said his crew gave up per deck. He said he felt a tremen dio, took 26 survivors, including the search Sunday evening after dous impact, and the ship exploded sweeping the shark-infested waters in flames.

the site all day Monday with patrol boats, a plane and a helicopter, assisted by four commercial ves-Authorities would not comment sels. As darkness fell, nearly 24

Most of the travelers were on Survivors said the three-deck Christmas, which is perhaps the most important holiday of the year

> ippine archipelago, and the usually crowded vessels become even more so during the holidays. One survivor, Almario Balanda,

Some survivors said both ships said that minutes before the collihad lights on but neither blew its sinn he had gone below deck to the horn in warning.

Captain Melecio Barranco of the crowded so he returned to the up-

"I saw many people, some of them screaming," he said. As flames engulfed the ship, he jumped overboard, he said.

When I jumped into the water, See FERRY, Page 4

# Afghan Guerrillas Step Up the Pressure

By Anthony Davis

Washington Post Service KORAN, Afghanistan — As resistance fighters burst into the Afghan government's military police garrison here, a rebel rifle bullet smashed into the chest of the garri-son commander, sending him sprawling in death across his own

Around him lay the wreckage of petty officialdom. Files, ledgers and papers were strewn across the floor; chairs were overturned and cabinets smashed open. Torn and trampled underfoot were propa-ganda posters and pamphlets hailing a brave socialist future for an Afghanistan that he, for one, would

man's face seemed less one of pain than of surprise at how the mujahidin, or Islamic "holy warriors," had swept quickly across this base in a rugged, strategic valley of Afghani-stan's northeast. Most of the gov-bul. The Soviet forces invaded this rain. ernment forces surrendered within an hour and 40 minutes.

three-month trip through oorth- relations.

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10 Republicans

**Back Arms Pact** 

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Ten Republicao secators

pledged their support of the U.S.-Soviet arms treaty at a

White House meeting Mooday

and Bob Dole of Kansas, the

Scoate Repoblicao leader,

called the pledges "a big step in guaranteeing a big Republican

Mr. Dole, who announced his

support for the medium-range

missile treaty on Thursday, had

accompanied the Republicans

to the White House. He said

vote for the treaty."

#### **New Soviet Offer on Pullout**

By David K. Shipler

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official disclosed Monday that during the summit meeting earlier this month, Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a new offer to bave Soviet troops refrain from offensive combat operations during any period of their withdrawal

Michael H. Armacost, the U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, called the Soviet leader's offer "positive" and portrayed it as a step toward a formula for withdrawal that the United States would consider acceptable. Other unresolved issues include the length of

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eastern Afghanistan that ended two weeks ago, was one of a string country on Christmas eight years

The mujahidin are becoming more effective militarily in this part The expression frozen oo the significant developments in the war have of surprise at how the mujahin, or Islamic "holy warriors," had in, or Islamic "holy warriors," had saudi Arabian aid, or Islamic "holy warriors," had saudi Arabian aid, and expanding administrative mainly U.S. and Saudi Arabian aid, and expanding administrative permit genuine Afghan self-determination. and the Soviet Army and troops of structures in areas where they have mination.

The fall of Koran was the latest lighters based to rural areas surago in a move that joited the region, in a string of little-reported suc- round and strangle an urban-based The attack, witnessed during a the Islamic world and superpower cesses over the past two years by enemy. His idea appeared to draw mujahidin of the Jamiat-i Islami See AFGHAN, Page 4

(one of seven parties in the main resistance alliance based in Paki-stan) and led by the party's fore-most commander in northern Afghanistan, Ahmed Shah Massoud, 35, a guerrilla strategist who rose to prominence in the bitterly contested Panjsher Valley northeast of

In most of Afghanistan, the guerrillas' attacks simply harass and inflict losses on Soviet and Afghan government posts. But Mr. Massoud has managed to capture important bases.

An avowed Islamic revolutionary from his student days, but with reputation for pragmatism and flexibility, the guerrilla chief in an interview expressed skepticism, de-

He envisioned a protracted, pop-ular-based guerrilla war, in which

## The Angry Young Men of Gaza Having Grown Up Under Israeli Rule, the 'Shebab' Lash Out consider themselves stateless Pales-

An Israeli soldier moving away from Palestinians on Monday at a protest march in Gaza.

By John Kifner New York Times Secritor

BUREII, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip - The "shebab," hot-eyed, desperate, angry young men, were gathered outside the tiny cinder-block dwelling — it would be hard to call it a house - mourning Abd-ul Salam Fteihah, who had been shot to death by the Israeli Army.

street, it translates roughly as "the guys. The word is on everybody's lips in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank these days. It is the Palestinian youngsters, the shebab, who

Shebab in formal Arabic means

youths," but in the language of the

have grown up under 20 years of Israeli occupation and who are lashing out in violent demonstra-tions that have so far left at least 16 peared increasingly organized. of their number dead.

The hostility between the Pales- Arab workers from assuming their tinian youths and the Israelis is vital role in the Israeli economy partly an outgrowth of the dilemma and attacks on Israeli-owned banks

that sovereignty over the Gaza in Arab East Jerusalem by rock-Strip poses for Israel. Neither Egypt nor Jordan claims the tenttory, and Israel fears that if it were to relinquish control, Gaza could become a base for the Palestine Liberation Organization, which could use it to jeopardize Israeli

security. The incident that touched off the current protests was a traffic accident early this month in which four Gaza workers died. Rumors spread that the collision of the Arab vehicle with a truck driven by an Israeli was a reprisal for the fatal stabbing of an Israeb in a Gaza market the

week before. But in recent days, the riots, which were born of frustration, They have included efforts to block

throwing demonstrators. The anger is greatest in Bureij

and the seven other desolate refugee centers in the Gaza strip, 175 square miles of misery on the Mediterranean, where open sewers run down the dirt streets. According to an Israeli govern-

ment report, 59.1 percent of the population of the Gaza Strip, which is ruled by the Israeli Army, is under 19. Abdul Salam Fteihah was typical of the shebab. Twenty-six years old, he grew up in Bureij, a ramshackle collection

of shanties with tin roofs held down by rocks and dirt roads that climb the side of a hill off the main He worked as an auto-body re-

pairman in Israel, the sole support of his mother, three brothers, six sisters, his wife and infant son. He wore the beard of an Islamic funda-

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citizens of Israel with those who it's the first time the Israeli Arabs

"This is unprecedented, in that are following the Arabs in the terri-tories," said Yehuda Litani, an Arab affairs specialist at The Jeru-salem Post, "We've had clashes today in places where they have never been - Jaffa, Abu Gbosh, these places are very quiet."

As the day began in the Israeli Arab town of Nazareth, Arab youths, their heads swathed in cbeckered Arab headdresses, sniffed onions to cut the effect of tear gas and burled rocks at the police, just like their counterparts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The biggest confrontation in a day when there were incidents. mostly rock throwing, scattered over a wide areas came on Monday afternoon when about 3,000 Israeli Arab residents of Umm el-Fahem marched to block the main high-See ISRAEL, Page 4

## U.S. Export Bank Will Seek Bailout Loser Offers

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Export-Impon Bank, a government agency that helps finance U.S. exports, is incurring such losses that its capital will be wiped out withio nine months, and in January it will ask Congress for a \$3 billion bailout, its chief execuove says.

The chief executive, John A. Bohn Jr., president of the Ex-Im Bank, said that since the early 1980s the bank's losses had averaged \$250 million to \$300 million a support for U.S. exports might conyear. For the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, the bank's loss was a record \$387 million.

The bank's financial problems 1980s when interest rates soared, come at a time of severe federal. The bank lends to customers of

in the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1. Congressional analysts did

Yet at the same time, govern-ment officials, economists and investors in the United States and abroad are greatly concerned with the U.S. trade deficit, which rose sharply in October to \$17.6 billion. A reduction in or end to the bank's tribute to a worsening deficit.

Behind the red ink are loans made in the late 1970s and early

the U.S. Treasury.

tomers of Boeing Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp., Combustion Engineering Inc. and other exporters at rates of less than 10 percent.

The Ex-Im Bank made the commitments to be competitive with the export credit agencies of Japan, France, West Germany and other countries offering similar subsidy terms to promote their own ex-

Since 1982, industrial countries See EXPORT, Page 13

## budget constraints, with a deficit that must be reduced by \$30 billion cost of the money it borrows from Apologies to Oct. 1. Congressional analysts did not rate too highly the Ex-Im Bank's chances of getting a capital replenishment. In 1981, it paid as much as 15.75 korea Voters In 1981, it paid as much as 15.75 korea Voters Federal Financing Bank, and it made loan commitments to cus-

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

SEOUL -The defeated opposition leader Kim Dae Jung apolo-gized Monday to the South Korean people, saying that his inability to form a common front with a rival opposition leader, Kim Young Sam, allowed the ruling party to retain power in last week's election.

The apology represented an about-face for Mr. Kim, who earlier said that government fraud was so widespread that even a unified opposition candidate would have

In advertisements published on the front pages of afternoon dailies, he contioued to decry what he

called government cheating but said the division of anti-government forces also contributed to "I sincerely apologize and realize

that my responsibility is so great that I cannot bear it," Mr. Kim said in the advertisement. "The cause for the failure to defeat the regime lay in the failure to achieve a single

candidacy.

The ruling party candidate, Roh percent of the vote in South Korea's first election in 16 years. He is scheduled to succeed President Chun Doo Hwan Feb. 25. The two Kims together polled 55 percent; with Kim Dae Jung third behind Mr. Roh and Kim Young Sam.

Both Kims initially blamed their

loss on government manipulation and urged rejection of the results. Many people, including opposition supporters, said they felt angry that the Kims refused to accept responsibility after breaking their promise to field a single candidate. Kim Young Sam apologized last

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Just in time for the party season, a book of overheard small talk has

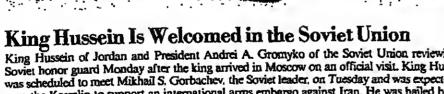
come out in London. Mary Blume, Page 5.

GENERAL NEWS ■ The U.S. Congress appeared to be on the verge of approving a budget package. Page 3.

SPORTS East Germany and Hungary accepted invitations to compete in the Seoul Olympics. Page 15.

BUSINESS/FINANCE BA acquired controlling stake in British Caledonian. Page 9.

Dow close: UP 15.08 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.6288 1.832 126.60 5.5045 King Hussein of Jordan and President Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union reviewing a Soviet honor guard Monday after the king arrived in Moscow on an official visit. King Hussein



was scheduled to meet Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, on Tuesday and was expected to urge the Kremlin to support an international arms embargo against Iran. He was hailed by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda on Monday as an 'advocate of greater unity of Arab states.'

half errors in 15 complex sentences. Mi-

nor mistakes, such as a wrong accent.

The reader of the dictee, Bernard Piv-

ot, a journalist and host of the popular

literary television show "Apostrophes,"

tried to console her. He said anyone who

made fewer than 10 mistakes had tri-

umphed.
"Anytime I make more than five errors

Few American writers would feel such

shame about making spelling or grammar

errors. Ernest Hemingway spent a life-time misspelling, filling his manuscripts

with such glaring mistakes as optomistic,

there were 36,414 entrants. After a series

The last thing I remember about En-

nn a dictée," she said, "I am ashamed."

count as half an error.

"I am ashamed," she said.

## La Dictée: The Magnificent Obsession of French Education guest in the televised finals of the national dictee contest. She made seven and a

By Stanley Meisler

PARIS - Once a day, children in French elementary schools take the dictée, several nerve-racking, sometimes dreaded minutes in which they must write down exactly what their teacher dictates. Nothing reveals all that is unique in the French educational system

better than the dictee.

It tests spelling and grammar and, as usually graded, it demands near perfection. A few errors mean failure, even zero. It sometimes seems that nothing is more important in French education. "I remember a French teacher," a Belgian journalist said recently, "who told us that until we learned to put a comma in the right place, we would not understand

Americans, of course, have spelling bees. The spelling bee, however, bears about as much resemblance to the dictee mathematics." as chopped liver does to loie gras. A spelling bee is not as intricate, fearsome or significant.

ter, participated recently as a special

glish in high school," he once wrote, "was a big controversy on whether it was al-ready or all ready. How did it ever come The dictee contest, organized by Mr. Françoise Giroud, a novelist, journalist and former French government minis-Pivot three years ago, generates enormous excitement in France. In 1987,

apoligize and volumne.

of qualifying rounds, the field was nar-rowed to 122 finalists. Floating through Paris on a boat in the Seine, they listened to Mr. Pivot dictate. Celebriues, such as Ms. Giroud, Laurent Fignon, a bicycle racing star, and Ines de la Fressange, Chanel's premier model, took the test. So did most of the French journalists covering the event.

Mr. Pivot, before he began to read, told the cootestants: "This dictee is easier than last year's. But that does not mean it is angelic."

Seven million people, many with pen-cil and paper in hand, watched the dictation on television. Eight million tuned in several hours later to see the winner. Juliette Goalabre, 38, announced and the correct dictee transcript displayed. The winner, a government price control inspector from the Norman port of Caen. made no mistakes.

Mr. Pivot, editor of the literary magazine Lire, once tried to explaio the dictee's hold on the French imagination. He said the French attachment was fueled by nostalgia for "the happiness and torments of childhood," by a need to play games and by "the love for our lan-

"Despite the wounds that we inflict on it every day," Mr. Pivot wrote, "the lan-guage, the French language, remains in our eyes a precious good, a heritage to defend, a living body of unending astonishment whose vagaries, exceptions to the rules and inexhaustible richness never cease to amuse us,"

Foreign educators, however, usually regard the dictée with suspicion, for it is heavily dependent on memorization and is a passive, noncreative exercise for the student. The dictie embodies many of the wrongs that foreigners see in French education, such as memorization, lack of creativity and overemphasis on literary Moreover, the dictee may seem so awe-

some and daunting an exercise to some pupils that they give up in the face of their continual failure. France has a schooled population that, in general, speaks French with great precision. But a 1984 government report estimated that there may be 300,000 to 400,000 Frenchborn, French-educated adult illiterates.

Although the Academie Française pro-claimed in 1694 that good spelling is what distinguishes men of letters from the ignorant and from simple women,"
the dictee appears not to have entered French education until the early 19th century. During that century, education was transformed from the clinist system of prerevolutionary times into a system that reached more of the general popula-

The broadening of education was accompanied by a campaign to standardize grammar and spelling, perhaps to ensure that the language would not somehow be weakened as more and more French citizens attended school.

The first reported use of the dictee was under Napoleoo Bonaparte, when applicants to universities were asked to take such an examination. In 1832, a law was passed requiring civil servants to have a proficiency in spelling. This evidently pressured the school system to ensure that graduates could spell. By the 1840s, the dictee had entered elementary schools and had become part of the French way of life.

# U.S.-Soviet Missile Treaty Produces Belgian Fallout

By Edward Cody
Washington Past Service
FLORENNES, Belgium —

Construction on a 650-unit U.S. housing project has suddenly come to a halt. Mayor Louis Timmermans will have to build the new sewers out of his municipal budget,

Renaud Hener, who runs Le Manhattan Cafe, said it looks like the U.S. Air Force personnel who stopped in regularly for a drink will have to leave just as they were starting to learn a little French

Claudine Constant, who bas rented her apartment to six American families in a row, refuses to believe the U.S. military will pull out of this bleak little town in the southern Belgian Ardennes region, insisting that something new is bound to come along to keep them and their rent dollars

Under terms of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear disarmament treaty however, the Tomahawk cruise missiles assigned to the 1,300-



man 485th Tactical Missile Wing at Florennes Air Base will have to be eliminated over the next three

The treaty, which will shut down missile sites in four other West European countries as well. has been hailed as a major step in arms control and a reward for the decision to deploy cruise missiles in Western Europe despite objections from peace organizations.

Florennes has had more than its share of demonstrations since the first 16 missiles arrived here in

ployment of 48 by 1990.

But as the process reaches its culmination and the missiles are slated for destruction, the 4,000 residents of this farming town seem far removed from the triumphant diplomacy of Washington or the grand debates of Brussels.

In Florennes, where unemployment is running at 24 percent and the regional economy is flagging, people are thinking instead about lost income.

"We thought the missile deployment would maybe get this region moving again." Mr. Henet said. "Now people say the Americans are going to leave. Some people are not going to have it so good any more. A lot of money was allocated

Mr. Timmermans calculated that 110 local people could lose their jobs if the base is eliminated entirely, rather than being aftered

for that, and it made things flow.

But I guess that's going to stop

the spring of 1985, the initial step in Belgium's planned total deployment of 48 by 1990.

for another use, But the overall 1,000 francs if you can go out in the street and find three people who will come here and tell me

"That guy who just knocked on the door." he gestured toward the entrance to his town hall office. be runs a gasoline station. Ask him how much he sells to the Americans. There are a lot of people like that."

About \$125 million was allocated for building the missile installations and support facilities that have risen just out of town. U.S. funds and the NATO infrastructure fund, to which Belgium contributes 4.59 percent, financed the work, which lacks only the

Mr. Timmermans said deploy-ing the missiles was politically wise for the Wesi and beneficial for his town. Florennes never really participated in the noisy debates over deploying the missiles because people here "don't give a tinker's dam about it." he

"I facilitated the cotry of the missiles here because the people are for it," he added. "I'll give you

they are against the missiles."

If the people of Florennes mostly took nuclear missiles in their stride, it is perhaps because they have a long history of ties to the military. The town was founded by medieval lords as a fortified The air base, which also houses

Belgian Air Force Mirage-5s, was begun by Germany in 1942. It was taken by the U.S. Army to 1944 and P-38 Lightnings took off from here to provide air cover during the Battle of the Bulge. The Belgian military took it over in 1947. But troops of other NATO nations have been sta-

tioned bere periodically since

then and local residents have

grown used to the whine of fight-

"We have always bad foreign troops bere -- German, French English, American," Mr. Timmermans said. "It was the Germans who built the base in the first place.

#### British Plan To Remain In a Science Unit, CERN

By Walter Sullivan
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — What many regard as Europe's most effective scientific collaboration, the European Organization for Nuclear Retest after Britain conditionally agreed to remain a member.

The organization, which was formed after World War II and is based near Geneva, is made up of 14 European countries. Britain provides 16 percent of its budget. The British said Sunday that

they would remain to the organization if changes recommended by a special CERN commission, headed hy the French physicist Anatole Abragam, were adopted.

According to CERN officials, the commission noted the "re-sounding success" of research efforts at the organization, but found the enterprise "doomed to inefficiency" if it was not revitalized.

It recommended that the organization streamline operations of the center, let go 300 of its staff of 3,500 people over the next five years and replace some of them with younger people. The estimated budget saving would be from 3

The officials said, bowever, that the committee proposed that the staff be changed through a process of attrition rather than dismissal. The organization's budget is about \$600 million. Each country is

also expected to provide for financial support of its own researchers. in meetings last week, the CERN Council, made up of representa-tives from all member nations, considered the recommendations of

the Abragam commission. In other action, the CERN bia to be the director-general, starting a year from January. In 1984, Dr. Rubbia shared a Nobel Prize with Dr. Simon van der Meer of the Netherlands for the discovery of three subatomic particles, the posi-tive and negatively charged W par-ticles and their electrically neutral cousin, the Z particle. The longsought particles unite two of the fundamental forces of nature, the electromagnetic and the so-called weak force, which accounts for

some forms of radiation. Dr. Rubbia, an Italian, is on the faculty of Harvard University. The current director-general is Herwig Schopper, a West German.

The CERN Council also named Josef Rembser of West Germany as its president, to take office next month. Mr. Rembser is directoreneral of hasic research and coordinator of international cooperation at the Ministry of Research and Technology in Boun.

Pressure for a British withdrawal from the organization stemmed om a 1985 report by a committee headed by Sir John C. Kendrew, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1962 for his discovery of the molecular structure of the proteins myoglobin

and hemoglobin. That report said CERN was receiving an inordinate amount of money from Britain's Science and Engineering Research Council. The Kendrew committee said

# Chemical Fog Afflicts 1,000 Egyptians ( ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuters) — About 1,000 soldiers and civilians were taken to hospitals on Monday after an accident at an army camp released calous of sufficating fog normally used for smokescreens, a spokescreen for the Interior Ministry said. We said that a monetana ministry and a chemical nowder stored in He said that a "spontaneous interaction of a chemical powder stored in the camp" created the pall of smoke, which caused thousands to be

evacuated from nearby homes. He did not specify the type of powder but said it was "used by armies as a smokescreen to camouflage movements." The police said at least 400 soldiers were overcome by smoke and taken to hospital. Witnesses said ambulances and buses took bundreds of civilians out of the area. Schools were closed. No deaths have been

WORLD BRIEFS

#### search, known by the French acronym CERN, has survived a critical Felber Named Swiss Foreign Minister

BERN - Rene Felber, 54, a Socialist, was named foreign minister of Switzerland on Monday, a government spokesman said. He was head of the finance department of the Canton of Neuchatel intil Dec. 9, he was

elected to the seven-member Federal Executive. He succeeded Pierre Aubert, who held the post for 10 years. A second newcomer to the cabinet, Adolf Ogi, was named transport minister. He succeeded Leon Schlumpf who had held the post since 1980.

The other ministries did not change hands. The country's four largest

parties have been the members of a government coalition since 1959, controlling large majorities in the 264-seat federal assembly, which combines both houses of Parliament. In the general elections last October, they won an aggregate 201 seats.

#### Iran Reports 1,000 Iraqi Casualties

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Iran said its forces killed or wounded 1,000 raqi troops on Monday in an attack on the south-central fronts. The Iranian press agency, monitored in Cyprus, said the Iranians ambushed Iraqi positions on the east bank of Doiraqi River in the Fakkch area in a "victorious blitz" early Monday. It said that Iranian forces seized 12 square miles (30 square kilometers) of Iranian territory from the. Iraqis and that at least 1,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded or downed in the citera when fine least square made to the citera when fine least square made heater had to drowned in the river when five Iraqi counterattacks were beaten back.
It was the second attack since Saturday night by Iran, which is reported to be preparing for a major offensive.

#### Paraguayan Is Freed After 25 Years

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Napoleon Ortigosa, 63, one of Latin America's longest-held political prisoners, has been freed after serving a 25-year sentence, 18 years of which he spent in sobtary confinement in a cell measuring about three feet by six feet (one meter by two meters). The Human Rights Commission of Paraguay had long lobbied for his release, saying the former captain had been tortured and denied his civil rights. Mr. Ortigosa completed his sentence Thursday. He was released Sunday and placed under police supervision for 30 days in a small hotel in San Estanislao, a remote town northwest of Asunción.

#### For the Record

Britain and the Soviet Union formally agreed Monday on verification

Britain and the Soviet Union formally agreed Monday on vertication procedures for removing intermediate-range noclear weapons from British soil under the U.S.-Soviet treaty to abolish such weapons. A similar U.S.-British agreement was signed Dec. 11. (Reuters). President Major General Ibrahim Bahangida of Nigeria dropped Foreign Minister Bolaji Akinyemi from his cabinet Monday in a reshuffle affecting six ministries, an official statement said. Mr. Akinyemi was replaced by Brigadier De Nwachukwu, who had been labor minister. The finance and national planning ministries were merged under Finance Minister Chn Olympau.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Airline Guide Rates Fares and Service.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A guide by the Consumer Federation of America gives air travelers information ranging from comparisons on fares and airline performance to information on bar hours at major

airports and how much it costs to get to the center of the city.

The guide, "How to Fly: The Consumer Federation of America's Airline Survival Guide," can be purchased for \$7.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling from the federation at 1424 16th St. NW, Washington, D.C.

The 203-page guide compares fares charged by 18 airlines along 17 popular routes; gives airlines a "service index" based on how many complaints are lodged with the Transportation Department; provides direct airline-to-airline fare comparisons in certain markets, and give brief profiles of 18 carriers and 36 major airports.

#### Winter Running Late in Switzerland :

ZURICH (AP) - Switzerland experienced a seventh straight day unseasonably warm weather Monday. It has caused a lack of snor many winter resorts at the start of the Christmas vacation season. Skiing was reported to be reliably possible only at stations above meters (6,600 feet). It was feared that at several resorts that be could seriously suffer if winter fails to arrive next week.

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The Dresden sirport will be closed for a year starting Jaatreconstruction of the runway, the East German news agency Airy
Monday. International and charter flights will be diverted to ofthe
German airports, primarily Leipzig, the official agency said.

An EgyptAir jettiner carrying 93 passengers made an emergency in
Monday in Acera a few minutes after taking off because fire broke
in an engine the official Chang Nama Agency and The plane are here in an engine, the official Ghana News Agency said. The plane was bou.

Ior Cairo by way of Lagos and Kanoa, Nigeria.

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#### Is There Really a Right to Exist? If There Is, Mrs. Thatcher Tries Hard to Put a Tax on It

By Barry James Never since the Peasants' Revolt in 1381 has an English government attempted to impose a tax on the right to exist.

But facing down the biggest revolt within her own party since she came to office in 1979, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain is plowing ahead with a deeply controversial parliamentary bill to impose a flat-rate head tax on every man and woman in the land, irrespective of how much they earn or even if they earn nothing at all.

Even Adam Smith, the 18th century Scottish economist who is the patron saint of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, could never see the sense in such a measure. He argued that citizens should pay taxes "in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy un-der the protection of state," and said that a "capitation tax" as he called it, would be both regressive and unworkable.

This is essentially the argument made by opponents of Mrs. Thatcher's plan to introduce a "community charge" for every person above the age of 18 to pay for services provided by local govern-ment, such as police, schools, civic amenities, social services, road upkeep and street lighting.

At present, financing for such services is raised by a tax on property known as rates, which Mrs. Thatcher has long promised to

Mrs. Thatcher portrays herself as a thrifty housewife whose attempts to save the taxpayers' money are constantly being thwarted by freespending local authorities, as often as not controlled by Socialists opposed to her policies.

Her government argues that a community charge on every adult would make the local governments more accountable to the people who elect them. At the moment, the £6 billion rates bill falls on only half the 36 million registered voters in England in Wales, of whom one in three pay at a reduced level because of limited incomes. In theory, those who pay no local taxes at all

under the present system have no incentive to make sure that city and county governments put a lid on sible.

Few argue that the present rating the millionaire, the housewife earning or an 18-year old vensystem does not need reforming. dentical houses are taxed the turing into a first job. same, even though one may be occupied by a pensioner struggling to get by and the other by several adults earning good salaries.

Michael Heseltine, a former Conservative minister, said that if the head tax becomes law, it would become known as 'the Tory

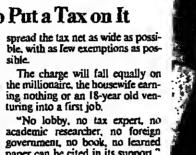
But critics argue that the proposed community charge, due to come into effect April 1, 1990, is even more unfair, lan Gilmour, a former government minister, said in a stormy House of Commons session recently that voters "do not see wby those in very nice bouses on large incomes should pay exactly the same as those living in less

nice houses. Michael Heseltine, another for-mer Conservative minister, said the pledges that business rates will not charge would become known as "the Tory tax."

the family, since it would drive people away from home at the age of Mr. Sargent said.

18 and force people to put aging parents into bomes where they property taxes will property taxes will be a said on the said of the sa would not be liable to pay the tax. Critics say tax evasion on a massive scale is inevitable in view of the widely perceived view that a flat tax would be particularly unfair on those least able to pay. The government replies that special arrange-ments will be made for people with

low incomes. But the general intention is to



government, no book, no learned paper can be cited in its support," said Simon Jenkins, a commentator in The Sunday Times, who said Mrs. Thatcher wants to sting the urban poor into voting local Labor governments out of office. The reaction from local authori-

lies themselves "is not very enthusiastic," said Toby Sargent, a spokes-man for the Department of the Environment, the ministry sponsoring the community charge. The amount of the tax will vary

from region to region, depending on the level of local government spending. The government esti-mates that if the community charge were in effect today, the average tax in England and Wales would be £220 (\$396) per person each year, ranging from a low of £96 in the Scilly Isles to £782 in Camden, a district of central London.

Once the new system goes into effect, businesses will continue to be assessed rates on property value, but will pay their taxes directly to the government rather than to the local authorities as at present. Business property will be revalued in increase by more than the rate of inflation. In districts where busi-He said it was inconsistent with nesses are beavily taxed by leftim of protecting leaning authorities, rates could come down by 40 percent or more,

> The money raised from business property taxes will be recycled to the regions on the basis of population. In addition, the government will continue to pay about half of local government costs directly out of national taxation.

In all, the amount raised by the 



Ibrahim Mohammed Khaled inside a steel cage at his trial.

#### **Gunman Refuses to Attend** Trial for Rome Airport Raid

saying he was waiting to dic. Ibrahim Mohammed Khaled, 20, described the Dec. 27, 1985 attack, which left 16 dead and 89 injured, as an "unpardonable disaster" and "an action full of horror." In a

their damned arms."

attack the same day at the Vienna ROME - The only survivor of airport. Abu Nidal, the oom de the Palestinian guerrilla squad that guerre of Sabri el-Banna, and his attacked Leonardo da Vinci Air-lieutenant, Rashid al-Hamieda are port near Rome two years ago re-fused Monday to attend his trial, are charged with conducting a mas-

Mr. Khaled was wounded and his three companions killed in a gunbattle with Israeli security agents when the commando attacked a crowd of travelers waiting an action full of horror. In a to check in for El Al and Trans statement, he called on the Pales World Airlines flights. His appearance and legalic to most done. tinians and Israelis to "put down ance in court would only cause further pain to relatives of the victims,
Mr. Khaled's absence could hurt Mr. Khaled said in the statement,

By Gina Kolara New York Times Service ers of the AIDS virus are prescrib-

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Drug Administration only for cer-tain patients with the disease or those who show some disease cribed for a condition other than symptoms and whose immune systems are seriously damaged, groups in which the benefits of AZT have that specified by the Food and Drug Administration.

"I don't think there was ever be-

scribe it to any patient. symptoms bad become widespread in recent months, as the drug, once scarce, became readily available.

The practice has split the U.S. medical community. While some

The drug is azidothymidine, or threat, others were deeply alarmed, AZT. It is licensed by the Food and saying they could not recall anoth-

been established. But once a drug is fore a situation like this in mediapproved, doctors may legally precine," said Dr. Itzhak Brook of the Uniformed Services University of More than a dozen AIDS physicians and health authorities interviewed said the practice of prescribing AZT to patients without of a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee that evaluated AZT.

Experts who, like Dr. Brook, are worried about the trend say that for relatively healthy patients there is no proof that AZT will provide benefits that outweigh the substan-tial risks. Those risks include the

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ing infections.

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[A spokeswoman for the Pasteur Institute in Paris, a leading AIDS research center, said French specialists increasingly are inclined to prescribe AZT as soon as blood tests lead them to suspect that a carrier of the virus is likely to develop the disease.
[A fall in the number of T4 lym-

phocytes cells in the patient's blood or a positive result to antigen tests, spokeswoman said, is considered sufficient justification to pre-scribe AZT, even if the patient is nor showing physical symptoms of AIDS. T4 lymphocyte cells are in-volved in the body's defense against viruses and its rejection of foreign tissue. A lowered count in-dicates that the body's immune system is breaking down.]

But even the staunchest critics are sympathetic to the plight of frightened patients and their doctors. Some doctors find it impossible to refrain from using the drug, knowing that it may be only a matter of time until a patient's immune system faiters still more and the symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome develop.

"I'm very wary" of giving the drug to symptomiess carriers of the AIDS virus, said Dr. Jeffrey Laurence of the Cornell University School of Medicine. "But there are a lot of scared people out there."

Dr. William Siroty, a New York City doctor who treats AIDS patients, said he gave AZT to healthy

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Mounting evidence, experts say, indicates that a substantial number, probably a majority, of people infected with the virus eventually will develop AIDS. But many have carried the virus for years without serious ill effects. Some doctors worry that premature use of AZT will deprive such patients of healthy years without providing any sure benefits.

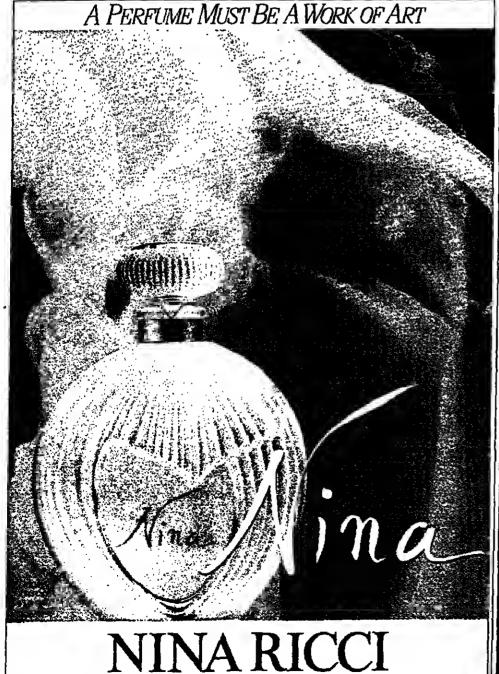
The aggressive treatment also reflects an increasing dismay among those active in the drive against AIDS and some doctors over what they regard as the slow pace of government-sponsored research. Others say that sound studies necessarily take time. They add that no useful scientific informa-

tion will result from the wide dispensing of AZT since no data are being gathered. AZT is the only drug on the market for the treatment of AIDS. Although it is not a cure, it does extend the lives of some AIDS patients. The federal government now is starting studies to see if the drug helps patients who are less ill than the original study group, but offi-cials said it would be years before

answers were in. The manufacturer, the Burroughs Wellcome Co., said that more than 10,000 Americans were taking AZT but that it had no pre-cise figures, nor any record of how many met the guidelines for the

#### Soviet Jew to Get Exit Visa

The Associated Press MOSCOW -Alexander Lerner a Jewish scientist who has been refused permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union for almost 17 years, said Monday that he had been given permission to leave with members of his family.



### Doctors Split Over Early Use of AZT to Treat AIDS drug even before the patients devel-op serious signs of disease. doctors supported it as a compas-sionate response to an unusual can cause severe anemia and make the said that many patients who

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## Sandinists Try to Repel Contras in Mining Area Compiled by Our Stuff From Droputches

MANAGUA - The rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinist government elaimed major gains Mon-day in a drive into a remote mining region three days before a truce was scheduled to start, but the Defense Ministry said most of the casualties

Contra spokesmen claimed at least 100 Sandinist casualties, without specifying the number killed. They said nothing about rehel catualties.

The ministry said 23 government soldiers and 24 rebels were killed in fighting in three mining towns near the Honduran border. It said that the situation had returned to normal in the towns of Rosita and Siuna but that fighting continued in the town of Bonanza. The rebels, known as the contras,

said 7,000 of their troops captured the towns Sunday, overrunning an army barracks and destroying military installations. The mining region has become

increasingly important for the gov-ernment, which is trying to bolster the declining economy.

The country will export an estimated \$23 million in gold this year

and hopes to increase that figure to \$35 million in 1988. The ministry said a surface-toair missile fired by the U.S.-supplied rebels hit a cargo plane of the state-owned airline Aeronica.

wounding four crew members. The Managua-Panama plane made an emergency landing at a farm in northeastern Costa Rica. An investigation was begun, the Costa Rican Publie Security Ministry said. There were unconfirmed reports that mechanical trouble forced the plane down.

Despite the offensive, high-level representatives of the contras and the government gathered for a second time in Santo Domingo, capi-tal of the Dominican Republic, to discuss a cease-fire.

Both sides have accepted a truce proposed for Thursday and Friday by the mediator in the talks, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, archbishop of Managua.

The fighting began before dawn Sunday in the gold- and silver-mining area in the north near the Caribbean coast. A brief government report Mon-

day said 53 civilians were wounded in the village of Sinna. It said rebels blew up a gasoline storage tank

The report said fighting contin-ued in Bonanza but all was "under complete control" in Siuna and Ro-

The offensive was said-to be the largest yet by the contras.

President Daniel Ortega Saave-ira of Nicaragua said Monday morning in the National Assembly, They continue fighting in the A contra spokesman in Miami

Jorge Rosales, said that he believed the fighting was still going on Monday but that no reports had been received since Sunday.

The offensive shows the contras to be "a force in Nicaragua that has to be taken into consideration," Mr. Rosales said.

The Sandinists ebarged that the rebel offensive was a bid for publicity in an effort to influence debate in the U.S. Congress on renewing their funding. An agreement was reached Sunday between Congress and the

Senate Committee Delays Approval and through the end of February.

The Reagan administration described the offensive as "very encouraging" and "very helpful." The chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said of the re-Marlin Fitzwater, said of the re-

bels, "They remain a strong fight-Mr. Ortega said that "if the merican Congress approves new prove six nominees for vacant U.S. ing force." American Congress approves new mercenary funds" for the rebels, "it mercenary funds for the rebels, "it will be making a mockery of the sovereignty of the Central American presidents." The region's five can presidents signed a peace plan in presidents signed a peace plan in (AP, Reuters)

August.

ambassadorships, thereby requiring that the six be renominated and that the lengthy process of winning Senate confirmation be restarted.

The delays in acting on President Ronald Reagan's appointees mean

#### Two Get 15 Days For KGB Protest

MOSCOW — Two woman dissidents each were jailed for 15 days on Monday for attempting to stage a protest outside the Leningrad a protest outside the KGR security headquarters of the KGB security police, a Moscow sympathizer said.

Yevgeniya Debryanskaya told reporters by telephone that the Leningrad pair, members of a dissitrust, were arrested on Sunday and charged with an offense against public order.

She said that the two, Olga Kovalchuk and Yekaterina Podolt-seva, had briefly held up banners calling for the release of political prisoners and for a cut of 50 per prisoners and formula by the KGR cent in staff employed by the KGB.
A similar demonstration in Moscow on Saturday resulted in so

#### U.S. Asks Pretoria to Spare 6

JOHANNESBURG - The United States appealed Monday to South Africa to spare the lives of six blacks, five men and one woman, who have been sentenced to hang for burning a black official to death in a "necklace" killing, with a gasoline soaked tire, during antiapartheid riots in 1984.



ON THE SEVENTH DAY THEY WORKED - Representative Jim Wright of Texas, the House speaker, listens to Representative Tony Coelho, Democrat of California, over lunch at a special congressional session Sunday. The legislators passed a stopgap spending measure to keep the government operating until Congress votes on a spending bill.

## Collegians Toast New Drinking Law Effort on Drunkenness Seems to Have Opposite Effect

By Nick Ravo
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — New sinte laws making 21 the legal drinking age, intended to combat drunken driving among young Americans, are having little elfect on cutting down on drinking among college students, according to recent studies and interviews with university officials and students.

They also say the laws may be resulting in more undergradu-ates driving while intoxicated because stiffer college regulations are leading more students to drink off campus at fraternity houses, social clubs or local bars, where school officials have little or no jurisdiction.

The officials note, ioo, that recklessly, in their dormitory rooms, where school officials seldom intrude.

. This secret drinking bas become a growing concern because of a dangerous practice that lators in Wyoming have repeat-Robert Gringle, a Duke Univeredly defeated such proposals. sity health services official, calls

front loading." large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time before going to an event where they will not be served. In one incident, three Yale students were hospitalized this year after arriving intoxicated at a school-sponsored Hal-

WASHINGTON - The Senate

The delays in acting on President Ronald Reagan's appointees mean that the posts are likely to remain empty for several more months. Some of the positions are in countries where the State Department.

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says it is important to have a fully functioning ambassador.

These include Poland, where

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Foreign Relations Committee has

Last year, a 19-year-old Yale student died after drinking large ble and, in some ways, detrimenquantities of tequila in a dormi-

tory room. Yale officials defend their decision not to police residence halls, saying it would be impractical and an invasion of privacy.

Betty Trachlenberg, dean of student affairs at Yale University, said that Yale usually did oot punish students found illegally drinking on campus for fear that it would inhibit them from seeking medical help for students who may become severely intoxicated.

"You don't want a student to die because another student is afraid to call the police," she

In the last five years, under the many underage students are threat of losing federal transportation funds, the District of Colegal drinking ages to 21, brioging to 48 the number of states with such laws. South Dakota will enact it next year, but legis-

School officials note that it is also difficult to stop underage students from drinking on cam-pus because of false identification cards and an abundance of upperclassmen who can legally

buy alcoholic beverages. Although the state laws are believed to have had an effect on drinking among all people 16 to 21, their effect strictly among

since Congress will not reconvene

until January, after the Christmas recess, the nominations will lapse

and must be submitted again next year. The six nominees include four

professional diplomats and two political appointees.

The career diplomats are Mr.

tal, according to the first studies available.

In a 1983 nationwide survey of about 4,200 students at public and private colleges and universities, 21 percent said they had six or more drinks at least once a week. The figure remained the same in 1985, and preliminary information from a survey this year shows similar figures.

At Texas A&M University, a study of 300 students showed that when the Texas drinking age rose to 21 last year, the average number of times they became intoxicated in a semester changed only from 7.1 to 7.0.

Yale is one of many schools that allow drinking on campus hy students 21 and older. It serves students at university functions if they have proper identification.

Other schools, though, such as the University of Missouri at Columbia, take a different tack, banning beer kegs and all other alcobolic beverages. They are "dry" colleges, meaning that no alcohol is allowed on campus by

anyone.
"I think the treod is going to-ward dry campuses," said Kim Dude, assistant director of resi-dential life policies at Missouri. "Otherwise, you're in a compro-mising position, and the liability for serving an underage drinker is phenomenal."

ragua. The other candidates are

members had blocked specifie

nominations. But they said most of

the nominations appeared to have encountered complaints from Sen-ator Jesse Helms, Republican of

North Carolina, who said the ap-

pointees or the State Department had failed to provide sufficient in-

# Congress Action Near on U.S. Budget Bill reached last month to slow the growth of the federal deficit by \$76 billion over the next two years, including \$20.2 billion this test.

The biggest obstacle for the

reached agreement on the "nonlethal" aid to the contras, providing

to veto the entire bill if lawmakers

omitted the aid.

WASHINGTON - Congress appeared on the verge of approving a budget package Monday, nearly three months into the 1938 fiscal year, and President Ronald Reagan cluding \$30.2 billion this year. spending measure was cleared Sun-day evening, when administration said he was hopeful that an end to and congressional negotiators the impasse over aid to the Nicara-guan rebels and other points of ontention was at hand.

\$8.1 million in aid through Febru-ary. The president had threatened The greatest hurdle was overcome when White House and congressional negotiators agreed on a compromise that would give S8.1 million in aid to the rebels, known as contras. The compromise sets up a possible showdown vote on U.S. policy toward the contras in early February. Democratic leaders conceded

that the inclusion of contra aid in the spending bill would cost the votes of about 100 liberals who oppose helping the rebels while the Central American peace process is

"We took a pig and dressed it up in a tuxedo, but it's still a pig," said Representative Robert J. Mrazek, Democrat of New York, who opposed the compromise.

"I think great progress has been made," Mr. Reagan said Monday at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders. He said be hoped that Congress could have a budget package "down here that I can sign so we can all go home for

Earlier, Mr. Reagan's budget di-rector, James C. Miller 3d, said the weekend wrangling between congressional and administration negouiators was "no way to run a government."

He said states "put budgets to-gether but they don't have the same kind of brinksmanship and falling apart that we have here in the federal government."

Mr. Miller, interviewed Monday on a morning relevision news program, said the spending bill, has "everything rolled together" and runs about 1,400 pages.

Barring last-minute disputes, both the House and the Senate planned to vote Monday on the bill, which provides \$600 billion for federal agencies to operate in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, and on an accompanying measure that cuts \$22.6 billion from this year's

In an unusual Sunday session, legislators sent Mr. Reagan a measure extending the government's spending authority until 12:01 A.M. Tuesday. That authority had expired Saturday and without an extension federal agencies would have been sbut Monday.

Passage of both bills would send Congress home for its monthlong Christmas recess. It also would put into action the agreement Mr. Rea-gan and congressional leaders

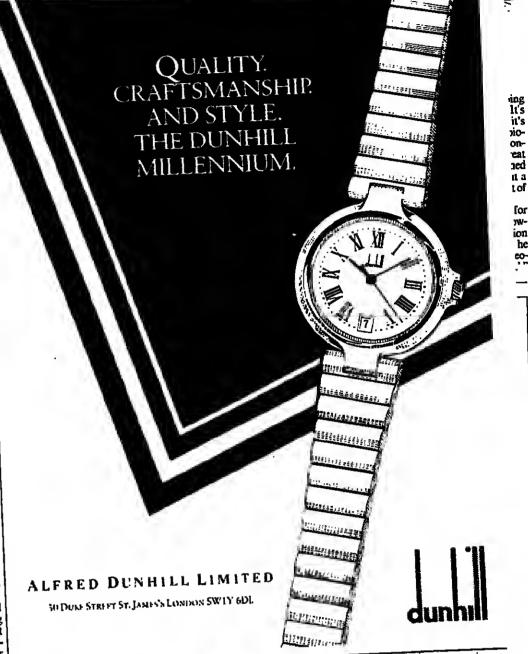
Balance Sought in Plan The contra aid proposal is intended to balance the president's demand for more aid with the strong opposition, especially among House Democrats, to helping the contras while Central American leaders are troing to im-American leaders are trying to implement the regional peace agreement they signed in Guatemala in August. The New York Times re-

The accord also would allow the ported from Washington. The issue is complicated by the president to submit a request to Congress for additional aid, includ-

abandoning the contras.

Conservatives are not entirely happy with the accord either. Sena-10r Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, said that by agreeing to vote again in February on whether to continue the aid. "we are playing Russian roulette with the contrast

The compromise would allow the delivery of previously purchased military equipment with the new



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Seven nominations were considered by the committee on Thirse

day. Only that of Henry Anatole
Grunwald, former editor in chief of
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Ambassador to Nepal, and Bill K.

Austria was approved and sent to the full Senate for confirmation.

The remaining six were delayed

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The remaining six were delayed Congressional sources said it was for further consideration. But, difficult to say which committee

Davis, Charles F. Dunbar, nomi- formation about their backgrounds.

# South Korean Suspicions Epitomized in Episode Of the Ballot-Box Battle

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

SEOUL - For many suspicious South Koreans, the Battle of Kuro will long linger as the prime example that the presidential election last week was stolen by the govern-

There is certainly hard evidence and credible anecdotal material to conclude that a disturbing amount of ballot-switching, vote-buying and coercion occurred on election day. But no one has come up with proof that the irregularities were so epidemic as to undermine the government victory or to absolve the opposition from blame for having

Even though most South Koreans seem to accept the election of Roh Tae Woo, others are withholding judgment. For them, the Battle of Kuro looms large. It also encap-sulates the suspicions and rumors -the basic mistrust - that form a large part of daily Korean life. Kuro is a working-class district

in southern Seoul, presumably a stronghold of the opposition figure Kim Dae Jung While voting was under way Wednesday, people at the local ward office discovered an official leaving in an unofficial-looking

truck. It had a ballot box in the back, and the box was covered with food packages, as if to hide it. All he was doing, the official said, was carting absentee ballots to a central counting center. But to many other Koreans, his behavior was suspicious, and anti-govern-ment crowds quickly surrounded

the ballot box. There ensued a 45-hour siege of the ward-office compound that ended in a brutal battle between the police and dissidents. Rumors abound that protesters were killed. but no one has yet produced any names, let alone bodies.

Meanwhile, the ballot box in question, and two more found inside the building, were taken away, According to one account, they are in storage somewhere. Another ver-

sion is that the ballots were burned, There is not a clear fact in the entire story. But in rumor-driven South Korea, many people suspect that the government had something to hide and that questions raised by the Kuro incident may point to a broader pattern of ballot-box

It is the sort of episode likely to nip at Mr. Rob as be tries to establish his legitimacy after having won one-third of the vote.

Three nights before the election, the state-owned television network broadcast "The Killing Fields," a movie about the devastation that followed the Communist takeover of Cambodia in 1975. Two nights before that, there was a program on North Korea that showed a drab, uniform, goose-stepping society.

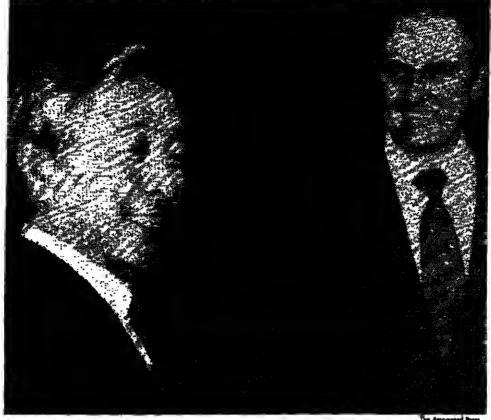
The programming is another sitvation that cannot be fully deci- paramilitary border policemen are convinced the broadcasts were or patrolled the shuttered Salah-a-

message was almost certainly a boon for Mr. Roh.

For similar reasons, suspicions were raised when a mysterious woman was brought from Bahrain to Seoul for questioning in the disappearance last month of a South Korean airliner. The South Korean government says it believes that a time bomb exploded on the plane as it flew over the Thai-Burmese border and that North Korea was probably behind it.

The woman, known only by the fictitious name of Mayumi Hachiya, tried to kill herself upon her capture in Bahrain by hiting into a cyanide capsule. Her partner, an lder man, succeeded.

It struck some South Koreans as too coincidental that she was extradited from Bahrain and brought to Seoul the day before the election For many, their last televised image before heading to the polls was this How much it affected their vote, of course, cannot be said.



Kim Young Sam meeting the U.S. ambassador, James Roderick Lilley, to discuss the vote.

#### GAZA: Having Grown Up Under Israeli Rule, the 'Shebab' Are Lashing Out

(Continued from Page 1) mentalist, taking part in a growing Islamic trend in Gaza.

He was shot three times, once in local mosque with hundreds of others after midday prayers on Friday shouting "God is Great!" and Palestinian slogans at Israeli soldiers. who first fired tear gas, then bul-

The "maitem" held for him was an Arab tradition of gathering to comfort the family of the dead. A cloth had been stretched overhead to form a kind of tent, from which Palestinian flags and quotations from the Koran hung. The voices of the young men turned angry, and they shouted their defiance of the

"I will be killed fighting them, and my brother and my sister," a young man said. "We will struggle. as you see; we will struggle with

stones and by killing ourselves."

the fighting that secured the indeshawl closer as she held the baby. The mother was asked if she would let her remaining sons join

the demonstrations. "As long as I am alive, I am said. "We want to live in peace, and we want the Jews out of our land. I don't care whatever happens as long as we get our land."

pushing aside the influence of tra-ditional local notables and the absentee Palestine Liberation Organization, which has been scrambling to keep up.

The sources of the anger in Gaza The dead man's mother, Zahiya, have been charted - then ignored

near what is now Ashkelon, during Once a rural orange-growing other substandard housing. The center and caravan stop. Gaza population density is among the pendence of Israel to 1948. His wife came under the British Mandate in of four years, Dalal, who is pregnant, pulled her black Islamic pire was broken up at the end of world's highest. In recent years, Gaza has also pire was broken up at the end of World War I. Egyptian troops took control in the 1948 fighting. The become borne for some 2,500 Israeli settlers, most of them from ideo-

period of Egyptian rule is not re-membered fondly in Gaza either. Israel took over when it won the going to teach the young people to Arab-Israeli war of 1967. Today, fight until we have a solution," she Gaza, less prosperous than the oc-Gaza, less prosperous than the occupied West Bank, is a place that Egypt does not want back.

Unlike the Palestinians on the West Bank, who hold Jordanian By taking to the streets, the young men have shaken up Palestinians at the same time that they have challenged their Israeli rulers, pushing aside the influence of traditional local notables and the about the streets are obtained. West bank, who trop solutions are provided to the streets, the citizenship and passports, Gaza residents are officially stateless and can only obtain, with difficulty, special refugee travel documents from Egypt. Even travel to Egypt is

The Gaza Strip is home to 650,000 Palestinians, roughly three-quarters of whom are considered refugees. No longer bucolic, it is now about 85 percent urban, and 47 years old, came from a village -in numerous studies and reports. most of it is cramped by slums and

#### STRIKE: Protests Spread, and 3 More Palestinians Die

(Continued from Page 1) way between Hadera and Afula in

The police used bundreds of canisters of tear gas to break up the crowd and then to chase them off the surrounding hills that overlook the highway intersection.

In the walled Old City of Jerusalent, the narrow streets in the Arab Christian and Moslem sections were almost completely empty on Monday, the steps of an occasional baffled tourist clutching a map echoing on the stone. Scores of

town, only days before Christmas, the lines of souvenir shops shut down. At the refugee districts at the edge of the city, youths stoned passing cars and soldiers.

Bethlehem's mayor, Elias Freij, under pressure to cancel the traditional festivities, said Monday that he would not hold his annual cocktail party, to which be invites diplomais and Israeli officials. "We have to show solidarity with

our people," said Mr. Freij, a Christian Palestinian. "We cannot have a cocktail party under such a tense situation.

of the importance of national secu-rity and anti-Communism. The Bethlehem looked like a ghost setting up barricades in the road. guerrilla attack.

The army said that two Palestinian youths in the village of Tubas and one in Jenin, had been shot to death while throwing firebombs. A second youth in the Jenin incident was reported in critical condition.

12 Die in Lebauon Clashes At least 12 persons were killed to clashes Monday between Lebanese guerrillas and Israeli-backed troops in southern Lebanon, United Press International reported from Beirut.

#### or technically illegal. Because the workers from Gaza

in Israel at jobs that are unrecorded

logical religious movements. Al-

though the settlers comprise only

0.4 per cent of Gaza's population,

they occupy & percent of its land.

Their presence has greatly to-

creased the tension.

in Israel pay more in taxes than the \$17.5 million the Israeli government contributes to the area's budget, and because much of the consumer goods in Gaza must be purchased in Israel, a 1986 study of Gaza by the West Bank Data Base Project concluded:

"It becomes apparent that the occupation is not only self-sup-porting but in fact may be profit-

The study group, headed by Meron Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, has strongly criticized Israeli policies in the occupied territories.

Its report on the Gaza Strip de-"catastrophic" health con-The report, quoting witnesses ditions, falling citrus production and security officials, said the Is-raeli-backed South Lebanon Army 10 Europe, dramatically declining convinced the broadcasts were of patrolled the shuttered Salah-a-reached such normally quiescent miles (53 kilometers) south of Bei-its on the fleet, stagnant industry, and to remind voters graphically din Street, the main commercial the importance of national secu-the importance of national secu-area in Arab East Jerusalem.

# In Angola, a Little-Noticed War

#### This Year, South Africa's Involvement Draws More Outcry

By James Brooke

- XANGONGO, Augola --Standing among stacks of wooden ammunition crates, Sergeant Antonio Francisco da Silva offered tips for shooting down South African war planes.

They try to come in under our radar - so we fire low, force them up and then shoot them down. said the 28-year-old Angolan sergeant, who helps run an anti-aircraft battery credited by regional military authorities with having downed four South African jets since September.

In a remote, rarely reported war, soldiers of this black-ruled African nation are locked in direct combat with invading soldiers from South

Xangongo, the southernmost town in Angolan government hands, is now ringed by chest-deep trenches dug in the sandy soil. Once a regional caude-trading center, Xangongo is now a garrison town. Many houses stand empty, abandoned after South African bombs crashed through the orange

South African commandos frequently mine the main road leading to safer zones north of Xangongo, Angolan military authorities say. The hulks of vehicles rusting by the roadside bear witness to the mines.

The intrusion of modern war on the buge African savannah is often jarring. A group of women from the shade of a giant baobab tree, watching a Soviet-made personnel carrier on patrol. On top, an Ango-lan soldier scanned the horizon, fingering a portable SAM-3 auti-

the graffiti from the South Africans Angola. -a stenciled picture of a man on a camel saying 52nd - Camels In"

and "The Army Lives Forever." Since 1975, the year of Angola's dependence. South Africa has re- group. peatedly invaded southern Angola. Ostensibly bunting the guerrillas who seek independence for the neighboring territory of South-West Africa, the South Africans have killed thousands of Angolans and have destroyed millions of dollars worth of bridges, buildings and

factories, Angolan officials say.

Last week, about 3,000 South African soldiers were camped in southern Angola and 10,000 more ing to the regional military commander, Lieutenant Colonel Luis Pereira Faceira. Namibia is administered by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

This year, South Africa's intervention in Angola has been heavier and has attracted more outcry than

For the first time in a decade, South African officials admitted last month to sending soldiers to fight alongside Jonas Savimbi's rebel group, the Union for the Total Independence for Angola, or UN-ITA. South Africa and the United States supply this rebel army, which has its base of strength in southeastern Angola, 500 miles

east of Xangongo. with Namibis and to end South Africa's involvement was South Africans in combat.

Some of the Angolan soldiers, many of them tean-age draftees, are billeted in buildings that once served as quarters for South African troops during an executation in In addition to searching for Na-mibian guerrillas, South Africa

can troops during an occupation in mibian guerrillas. South Arrica 1983 and 1984. The walls still bear cites other reasons for invading About 10,000 South African ref-

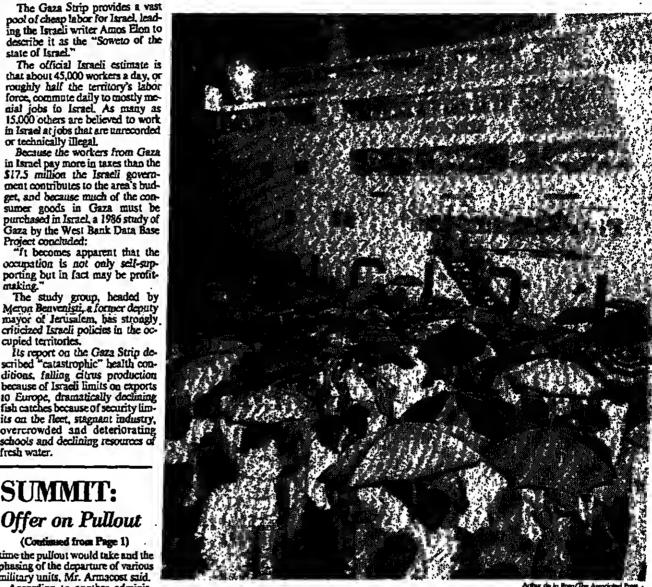
ugees live in Angola, largely in camps run by the African National Congress, the South African rebel According to Western diplomats

Luanda, 1,500 guerrillas from the African National Congress started getting battlefield military experience in Angola this year. They pairol northern Angola's Zaire and Uige provinces, bunting for UNITA guertillas, the diplomats say.

South Africa says it also intervenes in Angola to fight the 37,000 Cuban troops who support Luanwere massed in three bases a few da's Marxist government. South miles across the border in South- Africa says that if Namibia is West Africa, or Namibia, accord- granted independence, the Cubans will move south, establishing a threatening presence on South Africa's western border.

South Africa routinely portray its attacks on Angola as battles against Cuban troops and Soviet advisers. But Western diplomats in Luanda say this picture is false. They say that in recent years the Cubans and Russians have played a rear-guard, supportive role, behind the Angolan Army.

In a policy reversal on Dec. 10, Angola's president, José Eduardo dos Santos said that in response to South Africa's occupation of southern parts of his country, he was authorizing the Cubans to start patrolling down to Angola's border with Namibia and to engage the



tration official, the significance of Hundreds of people waiting late Monday in Manila's harbor to see if an arriving ship, which Mr. Gorbachev's suggestion was passed the disaster site, had picked up more survivors of the Dona Paz collision. It had not not fully grasped during the sum-

#### KIM: Loser Apologizes

(Continued from Page 1) week in a statement that went on to place most of the blame on Kim Dae Jung. The two longtime opposition leaders have not spoken to each other since their loss.

Small demonstrations against the election results continued Monday to several cities, mostly in Cholla, Kim Dae Jung's home province. In the provincial capital of Kwangju, a few students tried to throw firebombs at the U.S. Information Service office. Policemen chased them away. There was no

Kim Dae Jung partisans to Kwangju have attacked Americans for what they see as pro-Roh bias in

the U.S. government and press. The National Coalition for Democracy, the dissident group that spearheaded the fight for the Dec. 16 election, issued a paper on Monday that it said documented widespread fraud. The coalition said it had received 791 reports of irregu-larities during voting and another

256 during vote-counting. But many young politicians in the opposition camp continued to express disappointment with the two Kims' policy of rejecting the election results.

#### AFGHAN: Guerrilla Control Is Found to Be Growing SUMMIT:

of Afghan conditions on his strate-

The attack on Koran had begun in the half-light of dawn, shortly before 6 A.M. on Oct. 29. Guerrilla infantrymen moved in on the base under a barrage of mortar, rocket and recoilless-tifle fire.

By 7:30 it was nearly over. As half-hearted resistance in the main army base, the military police compound and outlying posts collapsed, the government's conscripts threw aside their weapons to surrender.

Only a unit of KHAD, the Kabul government's well-paid secret po-lice, resisted throughout the morning. They were overrun at midday.

The assault required weeks of planning by Mr. Massoud. His attention to detail is at variance with the often slipshod operations of other leaders. He and his aides used videotapes and enlarged photographs of the target, as well as a table-top scale model of the Koran Valley that showed every building and other goods supplied by the

heavily on Chinese and Vietnamese guerrilla experiences, according to analysts of the war in northern Afghanistan. But Mr. Massoud emphasized the overriding influence of Afghan conditions on his state.

enemy numbers, unit positions and the first inventory of weapons.

"The important thing in operation that now hold an estimated 3 million people. After the spring thaw, the newly opened trail may cut the mander before the attack." If we can't be sure they'll be affective. can't be sure they'll be effective, we kistan from two weeks to four days.

don't make them. before the conference, attended by neering student in the Kabul, es-a group of Western reporters, Mr. tablished a stronghold in the Massoud briefed all commanders Panjsher Valley. From there, he and most units of the 550-man attacking force on their specific mis-

That force was made up of both support units, whose job was to rare among Afghanistan's general-dominate the mountains above the ly tradition-oriented resistance valley floor, and infantry assault teams. The support teams on the heights included crews armed with U.S.-supplied Stinger ground-to-air missiles to defend against Soviet or Afghan jets or belicopter gun-

subsequent surrender of pro-Kabul militia in the neighboring valley of Monjan reopened an important

target garrison. Defectors from the each of which reportedly contrib-298-man base supplied details on utes \$250 million per year in aid.

In the early years of the Afghan In a series of planning sessions war, Mr. Massoud, a former engithose years, he built a reputation for organizational skills unusual

> ly tradition-oriented resistance commanders. Mr. Massoud was criticized by many in the resistance for the truce. but it allowed him to regroup in the valley and form an umbrella organization, the Supervisory Council of the North, to unify guerrilla

forces in nearby regions. "Our most important desire was not just to wage war in the Panjsher," he explained in an interview in September, "but to expand and develop our organization. Foreign observers, including journalists, photographers and aca-

demics who travel regularly to northern Afghanistan, agree that and heavy-weapon position in the united States and Saudi Arabia, Mr. Massoud's organization has target garrison. Defectors from the each of which reportedly contriberation and military 'organization in the past two years.

## Offer on Pullout

(Continued from Page 1) time the pullout would take and the phasing of the departure of various

military units, Mr. Armacost said. dealt mainly with arms control. The Gorbachev offer was not pur-

Still, Mr. Armscost took a cau tionary tone on the implications of what Mr. Gorbachev had said. "He said that they would not engage in military operations, other than self-defense," Mr. Armacost said. "It's the latter, of course, that needs to be defined fairly carefully, since we all know that there's a very high level of military activity gener-ally in Alghan society; and there-fore if one's looking for an excuse,

then there's always an incident to which one can refer."
Nevertheless, Mr. Armacost said: "I would regard it as positive in that it was something that, as far as I'm aware, they had never said before. It stands to reason that only a withdrawal of that kind would have any appeal, that one couldn't ess attempted to use their residual power to go after the resistance. That's not what would be intended

by a withdrawal." By the same token, other offiment from the rebels not to attack

withdrawing Soviet troops.

Mr. Armacost said that there would have to be "a detailed understanding of what is involved on their side" before the United States could agree to implement its commitment under the proposed Geneva understandings. These, which are being negotiated by the United Nations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, provide for a cutoff in U.S. aid to the Afghan rebels si-

But the terms of the withdrawal must be acceptable to the United States, Mr. Gorbachev has spoken of a period of 12 months or less. Wellington. The ruling cleared the which the Reagan administration way for sales of the book in New sees as too long.

# who were concentrating on resolving differences to the language of a joint Soviet-U.S. statement that dealt mainly mainly

fire surrounded me, so I dived and swam about five yards to get away from the fire," he told reporters from his hospital bed in Manila.

"But when I resurfaced, I was still surrounded by fire. So I dived again, and this time, when I resur-faced, I was able to get away from the fire, although the water was still

"I swam slowly away from the U.S. Aid Sought Late site, letting the waves take control U.S. Air Force officials said

of me. I could no longer hear or see Monday that the Philippine govmy fellow passengers. I think a lot of people died."

Think a lot of people died."

Think a lot them for help in finding survivors Paz burned until shortly after midnight before sinking. The Victor in the Philippines, sank about two hours later, be said.

One servesure of the Victor in the Philippines.

The Dona Paz was coming from the central port city of Tacloban, capital of the island-province of

people died." them for help in finding survivors Captain Barranco said the Dona of the collision. The Associated Press reported from Clark Air Base

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One sergeant said the delay might bave hampered the search Air force officials, speaking on

condition of anonymity, said they received no request for assistance until about 3 P.M. Monday.

#### **British High Court Refuses** Permanent Ban on Spy Book

The Associated Press

The British government argued LONDON — The High Court that Mr. Wright broke his lifetime

mer intelligence officer.

Judge Richard Scott said any

damage to national security would cials have portrayed the Russians have "afready been inflicted" by as acutely interested in a commitcountries. He said he was convinced by arguments in favor of press freedom put forward by three newspapers, The Guardian, The Observer and The Sunday Times of

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the attorney temporary injunction against publication until the case is heard in the Court of Appeal on Jan. 18. [In New Zealand, the country's multaneously with the beginning of highest court, the Court of Appeal. ruled Monday to stop a temporary injunction that Britain obtained in

August against the book. United

Press International reported from

refused Monday to grant the Brit- secrety oath and said publication stand by and simply observe a ish government a permanent in- of the book would harm national withdrawal during which the Sovijunction preventing newspaper re-ports about "Spycatcher," the Mr. Wright's 25 years in counterin-memoirs of Peter Wright, the for-telligence, has sold more than one million copies in the United States, Canada, Ireland and elsewhere.

First Nonstop Flight From U.K. to Falklands

LONDON — A British Air firm, Air Littoral.

Force jet testing Britain's ability to reinforce its Falklands Islands gartion of the cause of general, said he would appeal the rison and carrying Christmas gifts decision, and the court granted a and cards for troops has made a record-breaking nonstop flight to the South Atlantic.

> A Ministry of Defense spokesman said that the VC-10 landed Sunday after 15 hours and 45 seconds, completing the first nonstop flight from Britain to the islands, which are claimed by Argentina. The jet refueled twice in the air, knocking 90 minutes off the time recorded by a plane flying in the opposite direction.

#### 16 Die in Crash Of an Air France Plane at Bordeaux

The Associated Press BORDEAUX, France — An Air France passenger plane crashed Monday afternoon as it approached the Bordeaux airport, killing the 13 passengers and three crew members.

The twin-engine passenger plane, a Brazilian-made Embraer EMB-120, was en route from Brus-sels. Fog had prevented a sched-uled stop in Amsterdam, officials said. Air France, a state-owned company, said it had leased the aircraft and crew from a private

There was no immediate indication of the cause of the crash. The French news agency Agence France-Presse quoted an unidentified witness as saying he saw the plane on fire as it was going down. The aircrast crashed and burned

in a wooded area in the suburb of Eysines, about 100 meters from a day-care center where childrens were playing, local police officials said. Officials at the Bordeaux prefecture said the bodies of all 16 aboard bad been found. There were no reports of casualties on the

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Soviet troop withdrawal.

#### With Twist Robert Einbeck **Gets Religion**

By Michael Gibson nternational Herald Tribune BASEL, Switzerland — The work that has provoked the strongest reaction in Robert Einbeck's show here is a canvas to which he has affixed a crown of

The show, filled with paintings possing abstract idiom character-istic of the painter, was devoted to Christiao symbols: cross star Christiao symbols: cross, star. trinitarian triangle and so on, but for some reason it was the threedimensional crown that caught everyone's attention and caused some distress among critics of all persua-sions. This rather pleased Einbeck. In his view, the reaction shows that "a traditional cultural content is, in fact, much more present in people's psyches than one actually imagi-

Einbeck, 43, has been showing works marked by his concern with onto a ocutral, secular ground serenity, meditation and a contem- although the viewer is free to carry plauve attitude in Paris galleries for it back to the religious domain. a number of years. Io the past. however, the works were entirely abstract. The artist's preoccupations were voiced only by form, color relationships and the ex- beoding iron to the traditional tremely controlled ordering of the form of the cross, Jeanclos seeks to painting. Whatever else one may blend his present-day idiom into think of his work or ideas, Einbeck the Romanesque background for is a highly gifted graphist. He which the work was commissioned. knows bow to arrange a painted Io the same way, ooo-believers surface in a way that allows even such as Chagall or Mausse prothe most abstract of forms to convey a message. The addition of explicitly religious symbols is oew, Christian context. And, of course,



One of Einbeck's crosses: "A traditional cultural content in people's psyches."

sort of thing in art today. Einbeck is surprised that one should query his use of religious symbols. "After all," he points out, "Alain Kirili makes crucifixes and Georges Jeanclos sculptures for a Romanesque church, and everyone thinks it's great. So wby shouldn't l paint crosses or display a crown of thorns?" To this oue might retort that Kirili and Jeanclos are Jewish, which somehow transposes their relationship to Christian symbols Also, in each case, there is a specific formal problem that serves as a material counterpoint to the content: Kirili applies his technique of

nomioational chapel designed for them in Houston and radiate a form of screnity similar in the one Einbeck wants to foster. Nevertheless, because the societ-

ies of the industrial world are prodominantly secular - as societies - any artist dealing with religious subjects, or with a domain of sensibility that at one time was considered religious, is obliged to do some complicated footwork if his work is naïve, not because it expresses a religious convictioo but because it fails in take into account the complicated semantics that the present situation imposes.

Einbeck and his wife, Marion,

lics and they occasionally express their convictions by recourse to imterns associated with specific provised ritual that can be embarthe show, the Eiobecks asked ev- Gallery. Elisabethstrasse 56, Basel, rassing to some. At the opening of erybody to join hands and observe 10 Dec. 31.

people looked around for an exit. They found oone and ultimately everyone held hands dutifully until the minute was over. Everyone also seemed to agree that it was a handsome show and that the artist has a singular and effective idiom.

His concern with harmony and serenity has led him in some uoexpected ventures such as the experiments conducted, at his instigation, with a team of doctors io Paris in to be regarded as relevant outside determine the impact of three colhis own creed. The straightforward ors on the beartbeat of people exstatement of belief can be felt to be posed to them. These experiments revealed distinct patterns of physiological response to the three colors (red, green and blue). The Einbecks were surprised to discover that blue tended to provoke anxiety and an accelerated heart-rate. The however, are inclined to let it be next set of tests, still in the planknown that they are fervent Catho-oing stage, will consist of experi-

Robert Einbeck, Mario Moinetti

# Small Talk At Big Parties

S THE party season slips into A top gear, a pocket-size book has come out that can give stay-aihomes the rusty feeling of having been out all night and wallflowers the illusion of having had a good

chat. Take, for instance: Alan, I'm not awfully certain I

You are going to have dinner with me. This I do insist.

I'd like a glass with o little piece of lemon in it, some tonic, some Gordon's and some ice.

Don't flinch all the time I'm talk-

These snatches bave been overbeard by London's most gifted eavesdropper, Aodrew Barrow, and collected in "The Great Book

#### MARY BLUME

of Small Talk," published in London by Fourth Estate and illustrated by Mark Boxer, Barrow has been noting down other people's conversations in small red note-books from W.H. Smith since 1966.

"As you know I look rather anonymous so oobody wonders what I'm doing," Barrow says. "I never look in the direction of the person speaking and I've always scribbled at different times so I've oever looked as if I'm waiting to take dictation," Barrow refers to iceberg. "I've got at least 10 times more than this — at least 10,000 quotes, I should think."

At his publisher's party, which featured balloons painted with quotations from the book such as I hate this sort of party," Barrow didn't write a word.

"I had my ootebook oo me but ! didn't take it out. There would have been good material around but I resisted it. Unfortunately I do find it more difficult to write oow - I'm more self-conscious about doing it,

more polite.

"When I started doing this material it really came out of my isolation and shyness in a way." Despite this shyness Barrow was a six-party-a-night man in his bachelor days, and in fact many of the remarks in "Small Talk" were direct-

"I was having various encounters

with other human beings and then brooding about what they were saying all the time. I brooded over these remarks, some of which at the time hurt me. Once one's put them in a book like this, they're funny,

Some are funny, some turgid, some surreal: "I've had every inch of my face complimented. Even my mole." It's not a joke book: Barrow finds it sad in part. His collage of oon sequiturs, divided into Party Talk, Office Talk and Pub Talk, has a particular eeriness, as in this Party Talk sequence:

Let's just say I have a clinical ioterest in you. Let's have another drink.

No, my dear, honestly. I'm perfect. Really I'm fine. Do you still live in Mayfair?

Well I do and I don't. The moment I got into her flat i knew I was home and dry. Why are smiling in that mad

I'm looking forward to it no end. They now think it's a pinched

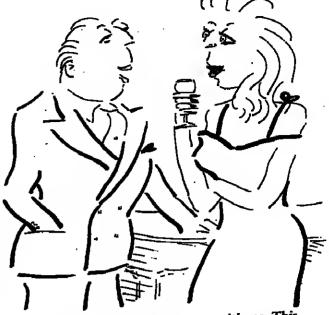
"It's not all cliche, some of the stuff is absolutely specific, it's a mixture, isn't it?" Barrow says. 'It's as wide as life itself in a way." Barrow is a mildly eccentric so-

cial lepidopterist whose previous books include a selection from English gossip columns from 1920-70 and a gossipy history of the Angli-can Church. Snatches of his smalltalk collection were first published in Punch in 1971. Trivia is his passion - "I myself am completely his slim volume as the tip of the trivial; I have oever been able to draw conclusions," he has said and his specialty is the marginalia of social history. His interest in trivia is extremely serious.

"All my books are serious; this one has been taken seriously by one or two people. This book is a breakthrough for me in the sense it's the first time I've dooe a book which doesn't have a famous name in it." The book has oo oames in it at all. "I love the idea of imposing or-

der oo chaos, collecting a chaotic number of fragments of little remarks and noting them down." No one, to Barrow's knowledge, has ever eavesdropped on him. "I don't think I'm that micresting a talker; I'm too self-conscious probably. All these people are pretty unselfconscious, aren't they? You'd bave to stop if you thought anyone

Loodon eavesdropping is the



'You are going to have dinner with me. This I do insist

He is using his eavesdropping technique for his first novel. "It's best in the world. Party talk, Barrow says, is a wide mixture. "Some got a lot of dialogue in it, but it's family talk. It's a very aumbioof it is very confidential and the other's absolutely platitudinous family talk. It's a very aumbio-and idiotic." The Office Talk secship with my father who was a great gently and them becomes fero- character as far as I was coocerned tion, someooe told him, begins ciously unpleasant. Pub talk is the and quite a mixed-up person but a very good talker, so I've got a lot of easiest. "Io London you hear peo-ple talking about their private lives in pubs in extremely loud voices; you can't help listening to it.

something to go on!

The technique may oot work for fiction, though. "I remember showing some of my family conversation to a publisher a while back and he

There's also a lot of saloon-bar philosophy — things like 'God is good. said. This is the sort of thing peo-He always gives you a little bit of ple read books in get away from."

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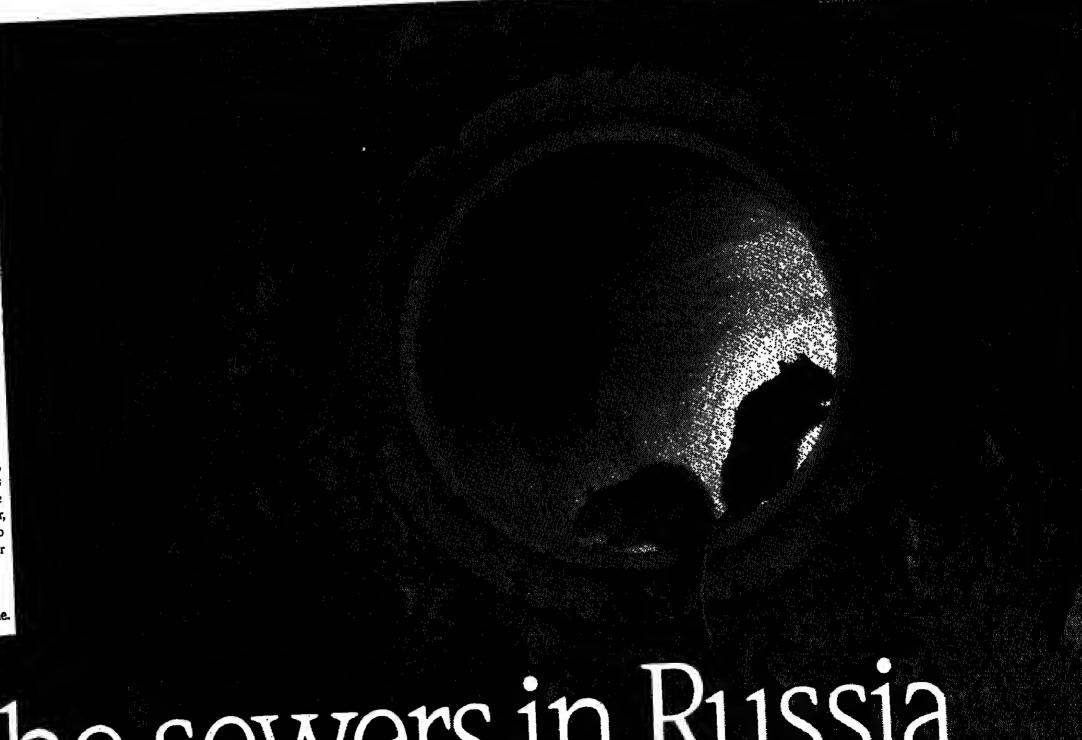
The Russian city Volgodonsk, some 90 miles south west of Volgograd (the old Stalingrad) between the Caspian and Black Sea, had something of a problem. The sewers needed to be completely renovated. But that would mean total confusion in the city centre. What's more, some of the underground areas had become completely inaccessible.

In the Dutch city of Delft, a company called Zegwaard had an idea: Sewer renovation without breaking open streets or ploughing up parks. By recovering the walls of the pipes. On the inside. Technically possible, too. But where on earth do you find a material that is pliable, which hardens at relatively low temperatures, and which is resistant to chemicals, changes of temperature, pressure, impact, and torsion?

in another Dutch city, Heerlen, one of Europe's largest chemical concerns started working on a solution. Some of the 1500 research specialists and scientists at DSM developed a special resin which was ideal for a unique method of renovating sewers and pipes. A durable layer was applied to the inside of the pipes in the form of a sheath. High quality polyester, epoxy, and polyurethane resins have also been developed for a wide range of other applications.

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If we don't have a solution, we find one.



The sewers in Russia have been redecorated

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## Good News From Japan

Comfort and joy are sparse this Christ-mas for people who worry about incomes, jobs or international debt. Most North-tries; the Japanese are cashing in on their ern countries risk seeing a mediocre 1987 followed by a disappointing 1988, and this will rub off on the poorer South. But the horizon shows a brightish star in the East. Japan's economy is performing well by international standards.

On Sept. 5 in this space we were skeptical of Japanese assertions about renewed economic growth. Sluggish trends early in the year seemed unlikely to be changed by limited government efforts to lift the economy; at best, Tokyo could get the benefit of the doubt. Recent events dispel some of the doubt in favor of the benefits.

Japan is showing a GNP growth clearly above that of any other major economy. And what is supporting this buoyant activity is no longer a growing export sur-plus but a boom in domestic demand. which is just what the doctors have been prescribing for years. It made little sense, for Japan or its partners, to perpetuate the process whereby the economy grew only because it was selling more and more goods to the outside world and restraining the rise of its own living standard. The change is late but welcome.

One factor pushing up spending is the effect of past excessive success in the world export league. The yen has been forced up

gains as the rising yen boosts real income at home. Tax reform has also played a role. And bome-building is up sharply, despite the high costs of building because a 6 percent mortgage stretched out over two generations looks attractive if you expect inflation, now very low, to accelerate, shrinking your debt in real terms.

At some stage the rising yen risks boom-eranging on domestic demand, because lower compentiveness will shrink the profit margins of the big export industries and force them to reduce the capital outlays on

which prosperity still partly depends.

The urge to introduce a value-added tax needs to be resisted. Eventually it will be needed to help support the aging population, but as long as total saving is so high — which is wby Japan runs an excessive foreign surplus — the time is not ripe.

Restrictive trade policies persist, especially in the farm sector, where protection is probably higher in Japan than anywhere else in the developed world. And it is unclear bow much recent initiatives are going to add to the feeble flow of public aid to the Third World.

Still, give the Japanese credit for their present economic performance. INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

## Sugar Trade Is a Mess

The United States will import no more sugar in 1988 than it did in 1875. The way things are going, it may soon import none at all. That is splendid for a few thousand protected farmers - but a raw deal for everyone else. Hopes of relief have faded what with Congress adjourning, but the administration and consumers need to keep up the pressure for a reduced support price. U.S. sugar law, in force since 1982, sets the American price, currently 21.8 cents a pound, at more than triple the world market

price. At retail, sugar goes for about 36 cents a pound in Washington, D.C., is higher in Europe and still higher in Japan. In Latin America and other Third World countries it is substantially less.

To avoid federal outlays for surplus sugar, Congress ordained that the price be enforced by curtailing imports. If U.S. production rises, imports must fall and the consumer pays. The administration, having no real choice but to obey the law, has just whacked the 1983 quota by 25 percent, to approxi-mately 750,000 tons — down 75 percent since 1982. It could drop to zero by 1990.

The American quota means trouble for the economies of the Caribbean, Brazil, the Philippines and Australia, among others. It also distorts agriculture and food process-ing at home. The high sugar price has increased the popularity of corn sweeteners and has driven some U.S. food companies over the border to Canada, where they can make their cake mixes, cookies and candy with cheaper raw material.

Wby should all of America pay three times the world sugar price for the sake of a sugar lobby, rated as one of Washington's most effective, has a solid phalanx of support from the four big sugar-cane states — Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Hawaii plus a dozen others that grow sugar beets,

and lately from the corn belt, too. The lobbyists point to a major factor driving down the world price: government subsidies that have generated oversupply in Europe. Washington besitates to sacrifice American farmers to keep subsidized European farmers afloat.

To deflect some of the immact on countries that Washington wants to help, and to help American refiners, Congress has voted to permit importation of an extra 800,000 tons next year from the Philippines and the Caribbean, provided that the refined product is re-exported. The sugar will come in at the American price and be re-exported at the lower world price, with the government making up the difference by giving refiners other surplus commodities. American consumers get no benefit; countries that are not in on the deal resent it.

While the Reagan administration would prefer a free market, foreign subsidies prevent it. But the administration believes, with reason, that a 12-cent support price would benefit consumers and America's trading partners without ton much grief for American farmers. Congress continues to turn a deaf ear. On a broader plane, the administration is also pursuing the issue with the Europeans in the new round of global trade negotiations. Meanwhile, Uncle Sugar's unnecessarily high support price gouges con-sumers and hurts foreign friends.

#### An Insider Goes Inside

The man who boasted, "Greed is healthy - you can be greedy and still feel good about yourself," will have time now to think about that proposition. Ivan Boesky, the leading figure in the Wall Street insider trading scandal, was sentenced to three years in prison on Friday for his crime. U.S. District Judge Morris Lasker said, "Some kind of message must be sent to the business community that such activities cannot be wholly repaired simply by repaying peo-ple after the fact." Was the penalty for this white-collar first offender ton harsh? We don't think so. In fact, a good argument can be made that be worked out a very sweet deal with prosecutors, considering the magnitude of his scandalous operations.

Mr. Boesky was well known on Wall Street as an aggressive trader and self-described expert on risk arbitrage. He even wrote a book describing his economic theories and game plans for the market. It turns out, though, that he was not so much a scholar as a schemer who used inside information, not scientific analysis or brains, to build a personal fortune in the bundreds of millions of dollars. His greedy deals hurt thousands of other investors and rocked the public's confidence in the stock market. Implicated early in the scandal by one of his confederates, Dennis Levine, Mr. Boesky

initially faced charges on at least seven felonies involving insider trading.
Within days of receiving an SEC subpoc-

na, however, his lawyers arranged a plea bargain. Mr. Boesky admitted his guilt with respect to one charge, and the government dropped the others and promised not to prosecute him for any other crimes uncovprosecute inin for any other crimes ingovered subsequently. He paid \$100 million to the government. Half was put in what is called a disgorgement fund — a return of illegal profits - to indemnify some of his creditors. The rest was a fine. The fine was paid in stock, which has lost 40 percent of its value since it was transferred.

In exchange for being allowed to plead to a single felony — with a maximum sentence of five years — Mr. Boesky has been cooperating with the government in the broader investigation of Wall Street. His lawyer told Judge Lasker that be had implicated 14 additional suspects and five major brokerage houses, so perhaps the hastily arranged plea bargain paid off. Before you shed too many tears for Mr. Boesky, remember that his family still has millions of dollars in assets, and that he will be eligible for parole in 12 months. This, of course, could change dramatically when those who were cheated by him prosecute their lawsuits.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### Better to Get Out of Gaza

Shimon Peres has proposed that the Gaza Strip be demilitarized and the Jewish settle-ments there removed. Whether this would be a unilateral gesture or part of a package is uncertain, and will remain so because [Prime Minister Yitzhak] Shamir has rejected the notion. Yet it makes political and military sense. The past two weeks may well be seen by Palestinians as a turning point in their fortunes. If so, further chance opportunities

to unnerve the security forces will be taken, with the inevitability of reprisals. That spells at least deep embarrassment for President Mubarak of Egypt, fot the Palestinians will put it to him that if he, with his peace treaty. is powerless to improve their situation, the treaty should be abrogated. That would be a disaster. But a de facto withdrawal by Israel from Gaza would relieve a lot of tension and be an earnest of good will toward the remaining Palestinians in occupied land.

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#### **OPINION**

## The Outlook Is Bleak for Conventional Arms Control

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts
- In the aftermath of the INF treaty, attention in the West is sensibly turning to conventional defense

and arms control in Europe. After Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Washington, there is even a hum of optimism in the air on this subject. Such humming should stop. Significant progress in conventional arms controi negotiations in the next several years is quite unlikely.

It is true that Moscow's rhetoric

concerning conventional arms control has changed. In calling for deep reductions of conventional arms, the Soviets now routinely use the phrase "reasonable sufficiency" to describe transformed European security system based on "new thinking" in which neither alliance has the capacity for surprise attack. They admit that the Warsaw Pact has asymmetric weapons systems such as tanks. Moreover, major cutbacks in the Red Army would certainly assist Mr. Gorbachev's efforts to reform and reinvisorate the Soviet economy.

So why the pessimism? The Warsaw Pact enjoys conventional superiority in Europe with no prospect that NATO will build up its conventional forces. Moscow could well wish through an arms control agreement with the West to codify its conventional advantages at lower levels. Why should it wish o negotiate them away?

It is possible that the U.S.S.R.

would be willing to trade some ar-mor for Western nuclear weapons and/or dual-capable aircraft. After INF, such a deal would further the Soviet goal of a denuclearized Europe and therefore will for the foreseeable future be unacceptable to NATO. So what Moscow wants, NATO will not give.

The withdrawal of many Soviet

divisions from Eastern Europe could incite unrest there and threat-

 Any NATO conventional arms control proposal should seek deep cuts in Soviet forces in the western U.S.S.R. as well as major withdrawals from Eastern Europe. James Thomson of the Rand Corporation and I have suggested equal tank and artillery limits for NATO and the Warsaw Pact in the Atlantic-to-the-Urals area and in Central Europe and have argued that because of the immense mass of Soviet reinforcement capability from the U.S.S.R., small reductions, even if asymmetrical, would be worse than nothing. the proper objective of Warsaw Pact But equal armaments ceilings would and NATO defenses. They call for a require the elimination of tens of thousands of Warsaw Pact and especially Soviet tanks and artillery. This would signal not just an arms control agreement but a fundamental trans-

formation of the postwar political order in Europe. Not likely.

• Verifying a conventional arms control agreement would be enormously difficult. It would require rapid Western access to thousands of Eastern military installations as well as Soviet willingness to expose, in an exchange of information with the West, the order of battle down to the battalion level. To imagine such mili-tary openness — far beyond the INF verification regime — is to contemplate another sort of Soviet Union than even the most accommodating Gorbachev could likely deliver. · Mr. Gorbachev can reduce the

size of the bloated Soviet armed forces unilaterally, thus saving money, without appreciably diminishing the military threat to Western Europe. This could include small Soviet troop withdrawals — no more than four divisions — from Eastern Europe, which would be meant to impress Western public opinion, stimu-late NATO reciprocity, allow rapid reintroduction of Soviet forces in and avoid stringent verification. In

By Robert Blackwill

en Mr. Gorbachev's hold on power. fact, one could argue that if Mr. Gorbachev really wishes urgently to reduce Soviet spending on conventional forces, he cannot afford to wait for a treaty with the West that at best could take years to conclude.

All this is not to say that the United States and NATO should give up on this endeavor as hopeless. To do so would both leave the initiative with Moscow and miss the opportunity to test Mr. Gorbachev's finesounding phrases. Therefore the alli-ance needs publicly to put forth soon its concept for conventional arms control in Europe and explain how this concept lits into Western stra-tegy. But to believe that Mr. Gorbachev, no matter how visionary,

on the lookout for Santa.

ft follows that nuclear deterrence will remain a crucial element in the defense of the West.

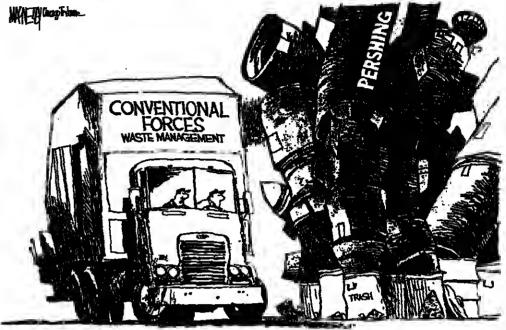
After the INF treaty is ratified, we can expect renewed Soviet and Western, especially German, domestic pressure to reduce, even eliminate, battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe with ranges below 500 kilometers. Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany has stated that he has a commitment from NATO ministers that the alliance will expeditiously press for follow-on talks with Moscow on these shortrange nuclear systems, most of which are deployed in the Federal

through good will and arms control will rescue the West from its conven-tional inferiority in Europe is to be

Republic. Since such a negotiation would serve Moscow's objective of moving toward a nuclear-free Europe, one could expect much more Soviet flexibility here than with respect to conventional forces. Thus NATO's enduring conventional in-

feriority could be matched by an ever less credible nuclear deterrent. Call it old thinking or new, this is what Moscow may have in mind. General Secretary Gorbachev can, of course, demonstrate otherwise but not in the pages of Pravda.

The writer was U.S. ambassador to the conventional force negotiations in Vienna from 1985 until this year, and is now teaching at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. He contributed this comment in The Washington Post.



I think we could use another couple of trucks."

#### The INF Treaty Turns a Useful Spotlight on Conventional Forces

By Richard N. Haass

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts—The trea-ty eliminating land-based intermediaterange nuclear forces will probably pass the Senate when it comes up for a vote next spring. First will come a prolonged debate that will raise the question of whether the treaty has left America and its allies more vulnerable in Europe. As a result, the treaty's most significant contribution may not be the nuclear arms it eliminates but the new phase of concern and action on conventional arms that it stimulates, This will not be the result of any design. Liberal senators will greet the treaty enthusias-tically, believing that it will usher in a new,

more constructive era in superpower relations.
The treaty will be opposed, or approved reluctantly, by conservatives who tear that it will full Americans into a false sense of security. History suggests that neither prediction is likely to be borne out. The highly successful 1972 summit meeting which produced the SALT-1 argreement and the anti-ballistic missile treaty did not deter the Soviet Union

from undermining détente. Similarly, the 1979 SALT-2 accord was followed by increasing Soviet support for its Ethiopian client and the invasion of Afghanistan. In the Soviet Union, no discernible improvement in human rights was triggered by gains in arms control; on the contrary, the emigration of Jews de-clined steadily throughout the decade. Several factors account for this failure of

arms control success to improve the larger relationship. Agreement to regulate competi-tion in one sphere of the relationship ought not to be confused with a mutual desire, or the ability, to regulate competition everywhere, Arms control agreements can amelio-rate a particular problem in relations but cannot transform the relationship. The rivalry is not a problem that can be solved but a

condition that can only be managed in parts.
But if the hopes of bberals are likely to be unrealized, so are the worst fears of conservatives. With the exception of the 1972 ABM treaty, after which for several years U.S. spending on ballistic missile defense research declined, all major arms control agreements have stimulated military spending. Administrations have to accelerate military spending in order to assure the military. Congress and public that the accord in question will not loll the govern-ment into an illusory feeling of safety. Similar assertions of robustness are all but

any ine link debate, Administration pledges on defense spending could be a quid pro quo for senators whose support is sought for the treaty. There may, however, be an opportunity in

the divergent visions of left and right to exploit the attention that is sure to be devoted to the balance of conventional weapons in Europe.

Most statistical measurements show substantial NATO inferiority in tanks, artillery and active divisions. More sophisticated assessments - ones that take into account qualitative factors as well as developments in other theaters, weather, alliance cohesion and NATO-Warsaw Pact mobilization schedules - also point to significant Soviet advantages.

Attention to the military balance could conceivably create support in America and Europe for increased spending on conventional forces. What is needed is real growth in defense spend-

what is needed is real growth in detense spending of 4 to 5 percent for several years.

However, an appeal to voters to provide much more for defense by raising taxes or reducing domestic spending is likely to be rejected. A more realistic possibility is a fresh policy that seeks to derive more bang for the same amount of bucks. Spending could be targeted on programs that would frustrate the first echelon of invading Warsaw Pact forces. No less important would be efforts to increase NATUS amminition and war reserve stocks and provide better protection for communica-tions and aircraft. NATO planners should consider selective use of new technologies, tactics that would take the fighting onto Warsaw Pact soil and expanded use of artificial barriers composed of modern sensors and mines.
The West needs to test Mikhail Gorbachev.

It is essential to determine the depth of his commitment to restructuring foreign policy, which heretofore has relied heavily on the threat or use of force. Arms control in Europe

provides a perfect opening.

NATO should propose that the Warsaw Pact agree to parity in tanks and artillery. Only in the context of reductions to equal levels of conventional arms should America and its allies even consider additional cuts in nuclear

weapons beyond the INF treaty.

At first, an initiative along these lines would almost certainly meet with Soviet rejection. This would not be a reason to forgo such an approach. The INF experience suggests that patience is as much necessity as virtue.

And such talks would provide a bulwark

against unilateral American troop withdrawals and a decline in the level of the European defense effort, either of which would diminish allied hargaining leverage during negotiations.

The talks would also pinpoint areas of military inhelessor required. tary imbalance requiring redress and provide the political framework for whatever military modernization is needed in the NATO forces

finally descrive the attention it has been getting. The writer, who teaches at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, is co-editor of a book on American-Soviet arms control agreements. He contributed this comment to The New York Times,

If arms control can accomplish all this, it will

## Human Rights: The Silence of the Free Helps the Oppressors

ATLANTA — The United States was one of the first nations to promote the development of international human rights law. It has to date ratified no major buman rights treaty. There are only a handful of countries — South Africa is one of

them - that have as poor a record on this subject as our own.
This does not mean that we are scrious violators of buman rights. It does mean that our efforts to pro-mote human rights are hampered. By failing to ratify these conventions we

weaken the very international institu-tions that have become the strongest defenders of burnan rights. Furthermore, the countries we criticize for violations question our authority. since we have refused to accept the obligations we ask them to honor. In recent years our leaders have

lowered the emphasis on human rights. The United States is seriously in default on its payment of dues, both to the United Nations and to the Organization of American States. These organizations are close in bankruptcy. The shortage of funds has had a catatheir human rights institutions. It is imperative, therefore, that our country comply with its financial obligations, to the United Nations and the OAS.

Our commitment to buman rights must always be clear, consistent, indisputable and unequivocal. The United States must guard against neglect of this issue from either the White House or the Congress. We need a permanent human rights review body in the State Department, and an advocate general who would report to Congress any apparent violations by our govern-

ment of international law, We should strengthen the United The following remarks by former President Carter are from an address delivered on Dec. 10 at the annual ceremonies for the Carter-Menil Human Rights Prize at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta.

By Jimmy Carter

revive the long-dormant Costa Rican proposal for the establishment of the office of UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. Such a position, modeled on the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees, is needed to give this effort the institutional importance and high international visibility required for the effective performance of its functions.

Our definition of human rights should not be too narrow. People have a right to fill vital economic needs to be fed, housed, clothed and educated. Civil and political rights must be protected — freedom of speech, thought, assembly, travel and participation in government. The rights of personal integrity are the most obvi-ous of all — freedom from arbitrary arrest or imprisonment, torture or

murder by one's own government.

Our humanity requires that we protest whenever violations of human rights occur anywhere, but our effectiveness in moving the world toward more humane treatment of people requires that we make some distinctions. The most serious human rights violations involve attacks on the rights of

people to life and freedom. Torture is still used on a massive scale by governments around the world. In South Africa, even children - many bundreds of them have been imprisoned and tortured by a government whose cruel apartheid policies have justly earned it worldwide condemnation.

The practice of forced disappear-Nations in every way possible and ances, a euphemism for murder,

Chile: Shedding 'the Torture Image' GENERAL Augusto Pinochet is publicly committed to returning Chile to democratic rule by March 1989 at the latest. [But in an interview] he made it quite plain to me that he will do everything in his power to forestall a

return to any form of socialism in Chile. f put to him the French army's experiences during the Algerian war — source of joy for all of us, but many of how, by resort to torture, it had won battles but lost the war through the these new democracies are still fragile revulsion of public opinion at home and abroad. Why had Chile not shown more concern about its public image in the past? He riposted: "Do the Communists, do the Cubans, recognize human rights?"

For Chile it was "a problem of time, to get over the torture image." He declared that "there has not been torture," and, for the future, the government would "reject every harsh measure," regardless of any new terrorism. Later, a government spokesman explained that what the president had specifically meant was that torture had never been an instrument of government policy. - Alistair Horne in The Sunday Telegraph (London).

which was exposed in Argentina and Brazil, continues in some Latin American countries and elsewhere. Not only are the police and mili-

tary officials practicing or tolerating torture and murder, but there is strong evidence to suggest the active collaboration of attorneys and physicians, a shameful perversion of pro-fessions sworn to justice and bealing. One-party, oppressive regimes of the left and right dominate Africa and the Middle East, and still exist in Asia and Latin America. The Soviet Union and its sateilites and the People's Republic of China systemreciple's republic of China system-atically deny basic civil and political rights to individuals and groups.

Most of these countries tolerate no political dissent, deny freedom of

expression and severely limit freedom of movement and travel. When authoritarian and totalitarian governments display signs of liberalization, as seems to be occurring with glasnost in the Soviet Union and progress toward free elections in South Korea, these trends should be encouraged by the international community.

The best assurance that fundamental personal rights will be respected is within democratic systems, where people can replace their lead-ers peacefully by secret ballot and where independent courts can prevent the arbitrary use of power.

The initial signs of transition toward democracy in Haiti were wel-come, but that country has recently suffered a setback by inaction or outright obstruction of elections by the military government.

A similar need exists for free elec-tions in Chile, where citizens have long

cried out for the right to choose their own leaders, to escape oppression and to shape the destiny of their nation. The sweep of democracy across Latin America in the last decade is a and face serious human rights dilemmas. The question of whether to give mnesty to those who murdered or "disappeared" others is a most difficult one for these new democracies. The heavy burden of external debt prevents the alleviation of poverty, melessness and starvation. Even long-standing democracies

suffer from human rights problems. Present and former world leaders Palestinians in the West Bank and should join in a solemn effort to Gaza are now in their 21st year of rights. Some Israeli feaders are eagerly seeking a peace agreement with OAS treaties outlawing torture. their neighbors that would end buman rights abuses in the occupied territories; others are not so concerned about this tragedy.

The United States finds itself

among a diminishing group of nations that imposes the death penalty on chil-dren. Recently the inter-American Commission on human rights ruled that by engaging in this practice our nation was in plain violation of its international human rights obligations. It is worth noting that while our own resort to executions is on the increase, most countries of Western Europe have recently signed an international agreement outlawing the death penalty altogether.

South Africa should be high on our agenda for the new year. Given the worsening human rights situation there, the United States and other nacions must develop stronger poliits unlawful occupation of Namibia.

stop the practice of torture and living under military occupation, de-forced disappearances. As a first prived of political and economic step, the United States and all other nations should ratify the UN and

International organizations of law-yers and medical doctors should commit themselves to exposing and stamp-ing out these crimes, about which some of their fellow practitioners al-most always have special knowledge. The inseparable link between human suffering and wars of revolution must be more clearly understood.

As the most powerful and influential country on Earth, the United States has a special responsibility.

Ours should be the highest of all standards. Our voice and our examples, reverberate throughout the world. And so does silence from Washington. This silence is what oppressors desire and what victims fear most. Jacobo Timerman, who was one of the courageous survivors of persecution in Argenuna, said: "What there was, from the start, was the great silence — that silence which can transform any nacies, including a broad range of eco-nomic sanctions, to compel Pretoria to end apartheid and withdraw from commit human rights crimes. commit human rights crimes.

Cox News Service.

#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Plan for Bulgaria BERLIN - I have reason to believe

that since yesterday [Dec. 20] an in-terchange of telegrams has been go-ing on between Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg, with regard to the Bulgarian question. A general officer is to be sent out to the Principality as representative of the Powers who signed the Berlin Treaty. He will be supplied with a joint commission to rule the country. A conference is to be called to settle the Bulgarian question. It is hoped that a conflict will be avoided and that relations between Russia and the two allied Empires will regain their normal character.

1912: If the Talks Fail

PARIS - In a statement on the European situation, Raymond Poincaré.

spreading. "From the outset," said M. Poincaré, "France has worked to prepare general negotiations between the Powers. But no conversations were opened without due deliberation and without a complete under-standing between France, Great Brit-ain and Russia." He added: "The Powers well know the solidity of the Balkan alliance. If the negotiations in London should unfortunately be broken off, Europe must intervene to prevent an extension of the conflict."

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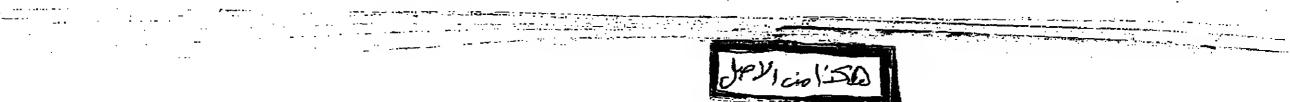
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#### 1937: Cash for Delivery

TOOELE, Utah - Babies, 1938 model, will be cash before delivery if Dr. J.H. Peck is their usher. The physician inserted this notice in a newspaper here: "In 1937 I delivered sette enty-five babies in Tooele. I got paid for fifty of them in the most prosperthe Prime Minister, intimated that if our year in Tooche's history. I do not the peace negotiations in London be need the experience, but I do need the the peace negonations in Loration because the peace negonations in Loration because the experience, but I do need the tween the Balkan States and Turkey sleep. I will do no deliveries during were broken off, the Powers would intervene to prevent the conflict delivery takes place."



#### **OPINION**

# Linkage Isn't a Bad Idea,

By Charles Krauthammer

ASHINGTON—It seems that every American politician has his solved. Until the questions of chemical and biological weapons and the imbalance of tanks and artillery on the central front in Europe have been settled, no more talk about nukes. No talk of furin the Soviet tank force. Jack Kemp wants INF linked to rectification of Soviet violations of previous treaties. Robert Byrd advised Mikhail Gorbachev that Senate ratification of the INF treaties. Senate ratification of the INF treaty would be helped by a Soviet announcement of withdrawal from Alghanistan.

The problem with free-for-all linkage is that, given the number of things America wants from the Soviets and the number of things they want from it, the number of possible permutations on linkage is infinite. And too much linkage vields none. The Society will regional invited regional issues with regional issu inkage is infinite. And too much linkage yields none: The Soviets will never know which linkages America is really serious about. Instead they are likely to conclude that linkage is simply the American way of sinking, and then blaming the Soviets for sinking, reachable agreements by holding them hostage to unrelated and impossible demands.

Linkage is an important tool in dealing

Linkage is an important tool in dealing with the Soviets, but to be effective it must be used sparingly and logically. The cardinal rule must be: Link like with like. Link arms control to arms control in reciprocity. It is in our interest to see Presideot Reagan is now in a position to conclude a dramatic strategic arms the roof of the Soviet Embassy in Kabul. agreement. The distance between his Strategic Defense Injustive position and the Soviets' - whether or not to permit testing in outer space during the next seven to 10 years — is small. Moreover, the Soviet position is the same as the

what? For two things.

land-based ballistic missiles, which pose the threat of surprise (first-strike) attack. At the Washington summit, Mr. Reagan asked for that and did not get it. in return for agreeing to live by the narrow interpretation of the ABM treaty should insist on a strict sublimit of war-

#### 'Seemingly Reasonable'

many opponents to attack it head-on. Instead they are likely to introduce politically attractive and seemingly reasonable
humane to their captive populations,
amendments or reservations. This might include adding controversial verification
Linkage is a good idea, but only if
measures or making ratification continyou don't mix linkages. Doo't link arms gent on the Soviet Union getting out of control with human rights. Or regional Afghanistan. These amendments would conflicts with trade. And doo't link 

- Senator Alan Cranston, n California fore you sign, not after,
Democrat, in The New York Times. Washington Post Wr

battlefield nuclear weapons in Europe.
Pressure is already building in West Germany to get rid of battlefield weapons. And it is a supreme Soviet objective to encourage the denuclearization of West Germany in the hopes of neutraliz-

Link regional issues with regional issues. The Soviets know they can no longer win in Alghanistan. What they have to show for their efforts is, in the words

to show for their efforts is, in the words of one diplomat, "socialism in one city." They want out. The longer they wait to withdraw, the longer they bleed.

They want a deal. Why give it to them? Washington should say to Mr. Gorbachev: Afghanistan is your problem. You got in, you get out. You were no belp to us in Victnam and we believe in reciprocity. It is in our interest to see

We want a rout, not a settlement.
You want our help to prevent a rout in
your backyard? Then you help us in ours. You want a settlement rather than a defeat in Afghanistan. We want a settle-Senate's. It is being imposed on the administration regardless.

Time to cresh in the same as the ment rather than a defeat in Nicaragua. We will use our leverage to guarantee a nonaligned, neutral Alghanistan if you Time to cash in the chip. But for use yours to help guarantee a non-Communist Nicaragua. Our opening demand: First, for a dramatic cut in Soviet Cut off military aid to the Sandinists.

Human rights. On arms control and regional conflicts, there is some symmetry between the superpowers. On human rights there is none. America cannot link their buman rights issues to its own because they deny their people freedom for seven to 10 years, the United States and America doesn't. Nor does it make sense to link human rights to arms conheads on land-based missiles.

Second, link the SDI/ABM concession to a new agenda for arms control, namely, no more nuclear talks until the rates from the Soviet Union.

Leverage on human rights must be non-military and non-strategic, Trade, for example, Fortunately, the necessary law, the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, is POLLS show that the public supports already on the books, it needs only to be the INF treaty, so I do not expect guarded against those ready to deal it away for Mr. Gorbachev's sunny smile.



### When the Other Woman Wasn't a Flaw

HYDE PARK, New York—Wendell By William vanden Heuvel Wilkie was chosen in a grassroots political revolution that took the nominating process away from the pobtical bosses. He was an Indiana farm boy, an outspoken critic of President Franklin Roosevelt's domestic policies, an internationalist — and a Democrat until a few months before his nomination as the Republican standard-bearer.

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Mr. Wilkie, who fived in Manhattan, was a courageous and powerful personal-ity, admired for integrity, independence and the Horatio Alger character of a career that had brought him wealth and influence. He was also a "womanizer."

Among his principal political lieutenants was a brilliant lawyer, Bartley Crum. Many years after the 1940 Roose velt-Wilkie race, I lunched with Mr. Crum. I was a young lawyer and an uncompromising admirer of Roosevell.

I never-forgot one story Mr. Crum told.

According to Mr. Crum, a reporter approached Mr. Wilkie after his nomina-

ion and told him that he had information that he was living with a woman other than his wife. "Yes," Mr. Wilkie report-edly replied. "I am in love with another woman - and I don't intend to apolegize for that or to pretend that it isn't so. If you print this story, my campaign for the presidency is probably over. But

that is your decision. I have made mine." I always believed that this was one of the bravado stories that emerge from campaigns. If the story was that well known, why wouldn't the Roosevelt campaign have used it to advantage? Why wouldn't some magazine or newspaper have printed such a dramatic story, if only to beat a competitor to it?

I regarded the story as more fantasy than fact —at least, I did until reading an

#### MEANWHILE

admiring biography of Mr. Willkie that was written by Steve Neal. Mr. Neal writes: "Willkie was a ladies' man and he looked for romantic flings." Mr. Willkie's associates linked him with a variety of women ranging from secretaries to movie stars. Gardner Cowles, publisher of Look, one of America's most popular magazines, and a media owner of great power, who, with Henry Luce, used his publications to promote Mr. Willkie's ca-

women] was careless and stupid."

Mr. Neal described the situation that occasioned Mr. Crum's reminiscence

tioning materiel in Norway to supply a marine brigade in support of Nor-

way's defense? A touchy subject in

Norway, but a move that is welcomed by the military and the government.

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represent proud, opinionated people who would resent any type of open retreat in the face of an ally's pressure.

I find a casual relationship to be a

years before. Wendell Wilkie fell in love. Irita Van Doren, the brilliant, widely admired book editor of The New York Herald Tribune, had divorced her husband. She mer Mr. Willkie the oext year and began a friendship that was nurtured by a mutual interest in books and the history of the South. Their affection

deepened into a love that never wavered and that Mr. Willkie never deepened. They essentially lived together. They traveled together. They were invited together to the homes of friends and business of the control of ness associates. Columnist Joseph Alsop observed, "They were very much like a married couple" — except that Mr. Will-kie was married to someone else. As his presidential aspiranous became plausible, his advisers urged that Mrs. Van Doren be kept in the background.

According to Mr. Neal: "Willkie reservice the hypocrisy of politics and be-lieved his private life was his own. He took chances that other political fig-ures wouldn't take." He even scheduled a press conference at Mrs. Van Doren's apartment. "Everybody knows about us reer, is quoted as saying: "He was not at all discreet. I thought this behavior with women! was careless and enumid"

— all the newspapermen in New York," he told friends. "If somebody should come along to threaten or embarrance. There's not a reporter in New York who doesn't know about her."

Edith Willkie apparently remained devoted to her husband. She is quoted as saying. "I can find more pleasure in walking down the street with him than in anything else I know."

Mrs. Van Doren feared that Mr. Willkie's nomination would end their rela-tionship. The nominee assured her that they would resume once the election was over. (If he had won, would he have sought a divorce? I don't know.) Their relationship was never publicly mentioned in the campaign. Franklin Roose-velt won, but Mr. Willkie became his ally in gaining crucial support for the policy of aiding Britain in resisting the dictators. Wendell Willkie's book "One World"

was a powerful force in guiding the United States toward the necessity of international cooperation and the creation of the United Nations.
As the Democratic Party's morality

play of 1988 unfolds with the return of Gary Hart to the campaign, the story of Wendell Wilkie reminds us of a time when there was a distinction between

Regarding the editorial "Backward "public" and "private" lives.

I do not write this in support of Mr.

It is unfortunate that The New York Hart. He has many long miles to travel

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The writer, a lawyer and diplomat, Is

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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former student at the London School of

Economics) is inclined to support the

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relations in this generation.

CHRISTOPHER J. CASTLE,

Again, like SALT-2 in 1979, a historic

agreement has been signed by the super-powers. But will the Senate ratify it this

inviting Mikhail Gotbachev for the sign-

States might become governable.

MICHAEL J. DEVINE,

STEPHANIE GAINES, TERESA MOGLASHAN.

J.E. BENTZON.

Bergen, Norway.

of the INF accord has awakened Americans, and many observers overseas as support for arms courtol and disarma-well, to the vital importance of ratification for the continuation of constructive East-West dialogue. As American students of international relations at the London School of Economics, we wish
to offer our perspective.

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We share the national security con-cerns of those at home, yet sense a broad-er issue at stake. Never has the moment been riper for both sides to make poliocal capital out an admittedly limited agree-ment. For the climate which it losters, as well as its arms control dimension, we feel that a swift and positive Senate response to the treaty is imperative.

The Senate should play a crucial role in the American political process by ensuring that agreements negotiated by the White House are in the best interests of the people. Its review of the INF treaty must not become a "rubber stamp" exercise. But crippling amend-ments would do the nation and the world a great disservice.
Less anyone think conratification

would lead to the same tacit adhereoce that SALT-2 commanded, we emphasize that Mikhail Gorbachev is oot Leonid Brezhnev, his political survival depends on INF's acceptance in fact, not merely in principle. Senate rejection of the treaty would destroy both Mr. Gorhachev's foreign policy and any hope of Moscow offering concrete disam als for years to come :

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In "Europe Looks Beyond U.S.-Soviet
That we must prevent. Global politiTrenty" (Nov. 27), Joseph Fitchett writes
about Europe's "recollections of the SenWilloch of Norway was denied the post

Progress, and Gorbachev's Survival, Are Up to the Senate

The media spotlight on Senate debate of the INF accord has awakened America has consistently stated its

ate rejection of the SALT-2 treaty." of NATO secretary-general? This does There was opposition in committee, but not seem like grounds for deep-set annoyance—disappointment yes, In January 1980, President Carter asked

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ESKIL SVANE Monspellier, France.

#### Remember the Difference

approve the treaty or expect the "good-faith" initiatives of the United States, A. M. Rosenthal, in "Remember: As Meadow Differs From a Prison Yard" such as the zero option, to be interpreted (Dec. 9), speaks for the America we respect and love. People in Central and No utopian outcome is guaranteed by ratification. With all its imperfec-tions, however, the INF agreement is the greatest positive stride in East-West Eastern Europe, and their fellow countrymen in the West, are grateful to him and to the International Herald Tribune for this timely warning. Mikhail Gorba-chev's strategy — which Mr. Rosenthal detects and denounces - of seeking recognition of supposed moral equivalence shows through clearly in the misinformation hidden among the lofty plati-tudes in his book "Perestroika." S. GROCHOLSKI.

Hamme-Mille, Belgium.

#### What Nordic Static?

time? Might it not have been better to sell the INF treaty to Congress before I find John C. Ausland's comments in "After the Summit, Shultz Might Hear Nordic Static" (Dec. 9) puzzling. He states that Norwegians ought to quit being so polite — but what are they to get ing festivities? And if Congress and the president were elected simultaneously, every four or five years, the United worked up about? That the United States viewed the sale of high technology by the Kongsberg arms from to the Soviet Union

ERIK INGARD HODNE Malaysia's Print Law

Regarding the editorial "Backward in Maluysia" (Dec. 2):

Times viewed the recent amendments to the Printing Presses and Publications Act of 1984 negatively. They are designed to safeguard Malaysia's political stability and continued economic development.

Times viewed the recent amendments to before those who want the Democrats to win the 1988 election should make a decision about his candidacy.

But if Mr. Willkie ran today, he would be considered fatally flawed. While updating a oumber of provisions of the act, the amendments render it more effective: They spell out precisely the parameters in which various branches of government, the press and the public can operate unambiguously, and they protect the harmonious, and understandably delicate, fabric of the multiracial society progeny of such quality and talent. from being subjected to provocative, mis-leading and iocorrect information.

DATTIK ISMAIL AMBIA. Ambassador of Malaysia.

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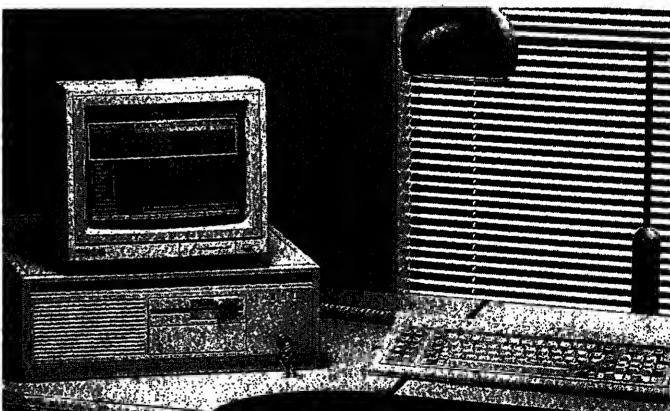
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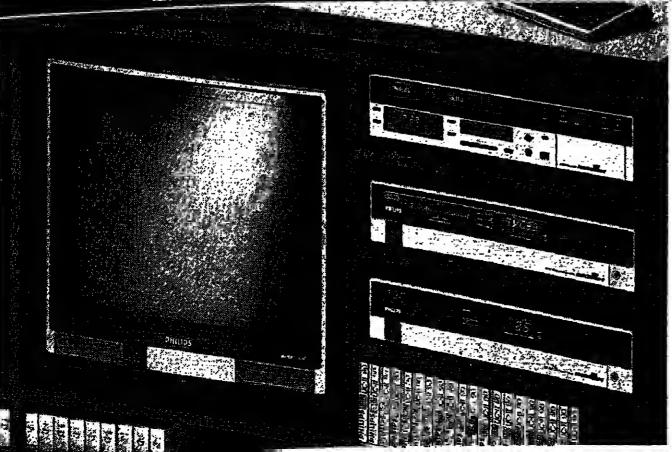
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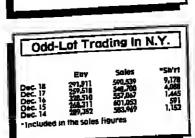


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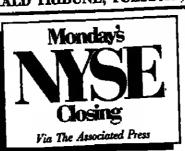


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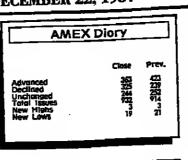


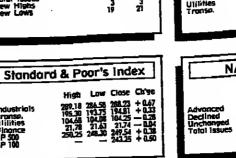
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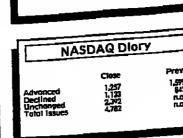
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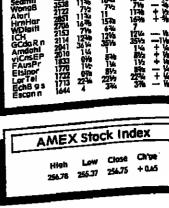




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## Tables include the nationwide prices up to the clasing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Up in Moderate Trading

Stock Exchange extended their December advance Monday in moderate trading as Wall Street began to settle into a pre-holiday slow-

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had climbed 108.26 points last week, rose 15.08 points to close at 1,990.38. The Dow has risen in 9 of the past 11 sessions for a net gain of 223.64

Advancing issues led declines, 932-715. Volume totaled 161.79 million shares, lower than 176,22 million on Friday.

Broad market indexes gained slightly. The NYSE composite index rose 0.34 to 139.49. Standard & Poor's 500-etock index rose 0.38 to 249.54. The price of an average share added 7 cents.

"This is a typical pre-holiday market that seems to have an upward bias," said John Buroett, senior vice president at Dooaldsoo Lufkin & Jenrette.

"The institutions are more inclined to buy than sell. It will probably be a decent market between now and Jan. I. It might even get duller as we get toward Christmas Eve, if it can get any duller than this. Mr. Burnett said the technical analysts he has

talked to say they believe that if the Dow industrials can hold above 1.975 for a few days a succession, the market could start testing the 2.025 level.

have taken a boliday," he said. Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Se-

curities loc. said, "The market got off to a

"We have a market where sellers appear to

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Vinited Press International

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York lock Exchange extended their December adgetting cracking on the budget-reduction plan, and there is the possibility of a G-7 reaffirmation of the Louvre accord" on stabilization of

West Germany has confirmed that the G-7, or Group of Seven nations, which consists of the United States, West Germany, France, Japan, Britain, Canada and Italy, plans to issue a statement on currency stabilization, but has said oo date has been set.

"Everything is going rather nicely," Ms. Za-gorski said. "Our technical analysts see the Dow at around 2,400 by June.

We might get a slowdown in the next couple of days. It's possible there could be a minor pullback. And it's possible it could just forge ahead. Overall, we're saying things are looking positive. We are bullish for the month of Janu-

Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 to 371/2. The company filed on Monday a bankruptcy reorganization plan under which it will pay Pennzoil Co. \$3 billioo in cash to settle their legal battle over Getty Oil Co. Pennzoil was down 1% to 77%.

General Electric followed, up 1/4 to 46. Storage Technology was third, off h to 114. AT&T was down 1/2 to 2814. IBM was up 1/4 to 118.

was up 12 to 24%, Merck was up 1 to 162, Kodak was up % to 51 and USX was ahead % to 30%. Prices were higher to active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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#### INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

#### **International Bond Funds: Already Past Their Prime?**

By BILL SING Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES — Although the falling dollar has helped international bond mutual funds become shining stars since the stock market peaked in late August, some experts wonder whether these funds may soon lose their glitter. The funds — most less than a year old — invest primarily

As such, they can gain in any of three ways. First, they gain for 10-year Japanese government bonds to 14.9 percent for 5-year bonds. Second, they can profit from lower interest yield on the bonds. That can range from 4.7 percent for 10-year Japanese government bonds to 14.9 percent for 5-year bonds. Second, they can profit from lower interest value.

Whether the

from lower interest rates over-seas, which boost bond prices just as lower U.S. interest rates aid domestic bonds.

performance can be sustained depends Third, and most important, they benefit from the rising value of foreign currencies rellargely the dollar.

ative to the dollar. Foreign bonds, like any item denominated in fureign currencies, gain value when those currencies rise relative to the dollar.

For most of this year, all three factors have worked in favor of international bond funds. They are up 17.58 percent for the year to date through Thursday, making them the third best performing fund group after gold funds (up 36.68 percent) and option growth funds (up 30.49 percent), according to Lipper Analytical Services, a New York firm that tracks mutual funds. Since late August, when stocks peaked, international bond funds are up 8.18 percent, the only groop with positive returns in that period.

By contrast, international stock funds, which invest in foreign equities, are up 11.87 percent this year, as declines in stocks worldwide wiped out some of the currency-related gains. All equity funds on average are up 0.17 percent so far this year.

HETHER the funds' impressive performance can be sustained, however, depends largely on whether the dollar continues to fall. Most economists think it will, because progress on cutting the U.S. trade and budget deficits will be slow. Edward A. Taber 3d, portfolio manager of the T. Rowe Price International Bood Fund, said he would not be surprised if the dollar fell 10 to 15 percent further in the next year.

Some overseas interest rates also could decline further, said Leslie J. Nanberg, manager of Massachusetts Financial Interna-tional Trust-Bond Portfolio, the oldest international bond fund Foreign central banks, he says, have become more concerned about recession than inflation. So they will be more inclined to pursue easy money policies, which drive down interest rates.

Others are not so sure. Easier money may initially drive down interest rates but will eventually produce higher inflation, which in turn will push interest rates higher, argued Michael D. Hirsch, who manages mutual fund portfolios at Republic National Bank of New York, "You could have a double whammy," Mr. Hirsch said of the adverse effect of higher inflation and interest rates on international bond funds.

Some economists also disagree with conventional wisdom and contend that the dollar is poised to rally. If that happens, the key to whether the funds can continue their strong performances depends largely on how well they hedge foreign currency risks and shift their portfolios into dollar-denominated bonds.

For example, when the dollar rallied in late spring and summer this year, the T. Rowe Price fund shifted into dollar-denominated - bonds as well as into bonds denominated in currencies that at do well when the dollar is rallying, such as the Spanish peseta and the Italian lira, Mr. Taber said. Accordingly, the fund maintained its strong returns, he said.

Accordingly, many experts say prudent investors should only put a fraction of their money into international bond funds say, no more than 5 percent or 10 percent.

## For 2 Oil Foes, the \$3 Billion Question

#### Pennzoil Could Use Prize To Invest, Triple Reserves

By Thomas C. Hayes New York Times Service

DALLAS - Now that a longsought settlement plan with Texaco Inc. has been filed, J. Hugh remarkable career facing a challenge that most industrialists noly dream of: what to do with \$3 thillion. The damn thing, I think, is

Mr. Liedtke, 65, took control of Pennzoil Co. in 1962. He has been its only chairman and chief executive since dissident direc-tors of Pennzoil's Interunner, South Penn Co., named him in zoil in beu of the \$10.3 billion it the posts at age 39. The leader of owed as a result of a court judgthe dissident group was J. Paul ment It also requires Texaco to

Getty.

Known for inventive financing and for recruiting a team of capable managers, Mr. Liedtke has a wide range of capable managers, Mr. Liedtke has a wide range of capable managers. built a company so consistently profitable that an investment of \$1,000 in Pennzoil 25 years ago listed on the New York Stock

Exchange.
In a brief telephone interview west of dawntown Houston, where Pennzoil is based, Mr. Liedtke said he probably would step down as chief executive at Pennzoil's annual meeting oext spring, if the payment from Tex-

aco arrived on schedule. He said be intended to remain as chair-

Mr. Liedtke declined to discuss the dramatic negotiations that led Liedtke stands at the twilight of a to the settlement, which he signed

which was filed Monday.

"The damn thing, I think, is done," he said. "We plan to support the plan. The difficulties are behind us, and there is on use in barping on them."

The agreement calls for Texaco to pay \$3 billion in cash to Penn-zoil in beu of the \$10.3 billion it pay \$2.5 billion to the rest of its

of uprions. He could park the 53 billion in Treasury bills, eliminate debt, pay a nne-time dividend of would be worth more than at least \$40 a share, or perhaps 120,000 today. Six companies triple Pennzoil's oil and gas rethat he has headed or created are serves through acquisitions.

Two years ago, Mr. Liedtke said be would take some steps in each of those directions to make Sunday from his secluded home Pennzoil "a major factor in the oil business." That was on Dec. 11, 1985, the day after a former divarce lawyer, Judge Solomon B. Casseb Jr. of a state district court in Houston, upbeld a jury's See PENNZOIL, Page 11

#### Texaco Must Sell Assets, Find Oil, Fight Takeovers

By Richard W. Srevenson

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Texaco Inc.
has survived one of the fiercest, most unpredictable and costly legal battles in history, but its problems are by no means over.

Indeed, when it emerges from bankruptcy proceedings next year, Texaco will be forced to address fundamental business issues that were shunted aside during the four-year legal dispute with Pennzoil Co.

And Texaco may continue to labor under the possibility of a hostile takeover that could do at the Pennzoul Libration of not: break up the company.

Texaco is still plagued, as it was before its 1984 acquisition of Getty Oil Co. triggered the Pennzoil lingation, by rapidly deplet-

By Patrick L. Smith

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er for Hong Kong and China at Monsantn Far East Ltd., a subsidiary of the U.S.

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have left both the company and the colony.

International Herald Tribune
HONG KONG — It has been a tough

ing oil reserves. It has what analysts call one of the industry's worst records at finding new oil and low-margin marketing and

refining operations.
Texaco acknowledged that a major restructuring is in order once its reorganization under Chapter II of the federal bankruptcy laws is complete, probably in the spring. In its statement announcing

the settlement with Pennzoil on Saturday, Texaco said it would work with its investment adviser, Morgan Stanley & Co., to take steps to improve the company In a telephone interview Sun-day, James W. Kinnear, Texaco's

chief executive, said the company would undertake a financial re-See TEXACO, Page 11

Major Players in the Texaco Case

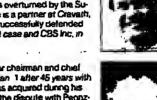
James W. Kinnaar President and chief executive Responsible for the company's operations he is said to have desired a quick resolution of the dispute, informal and friendly, Mr. Kinnear has been attempting to bring a new spirit of openness to the company.



Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Chairman. He partici-pated in negotiations to sequire Getty Oil and has been heavily involved in the resulting lingation. He succeeded John K. McKinley, who retried Jan. 1 Mr DeCrane has consistently portrayed Texaco as a victim of "outrageous" judicial opinions, and the has warned of a bankruptcy.



David Boles Chief legal strategist who won a major ruling for Texaco in Federal District Court that excused the company from posting a bond of more than \$10 bitton white it appealed the damage award. That ruting was overturned by the Supreme Court last week. He is a partner at Cravath, Swane & Moore and has successfully defended ...B.M. in a Federal antitrust case and CBS Inc. in



executive who retired on Jan 1 after 45 years with administration, leading to the dispute with Pennz-oil. Known as a sometimes autocrabe executive. Mr McKinley has been credited with writing down hundreds of millions of dollars in overvalue serves, closing melficient refinenes and otherwise streamlining Texaco's marketing operations.



1. Hugh Liedtice Charman and chief executive Now 65 years old, there is speculation he does not want to retire until the case is settled. In 1854, along with now U.S. Vice President George Bush, he founded the Zapata Petroleum Corp., an oil draining concern that eventually became Pennzoil



Joseph P. Jamali Jr. Lead that attorney who represented Pennzoil in its first action against Texaco in 1965 and won. He is regarded as one of the fop personal injury lawyers in Texas, where he is known as "King of the Torts," Mr. Jamail has been a close friend and a key adviser of Mr. Liedtke for more than 20 years,



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Solomon Cassab Texas State district judge who presided over the Texaco-Pennzoll case and an tered the verdict of the jury award for \$10.5 billion. Judge Casseb, known as a fleshy dresser and workadity junist, took over the case after the



# BA, in New Bid, **Wins Control** Of Caledonian

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribute

LONDON - British Airways PLC said Monday that it had gained control of British Caledo-nian Group PLC through a sweet-ened £250 million (\$456.5 million) offer, ending a six-month quest to swallow its rival.

Clinching BA's bid was the decision of a venture capital group, investors in Industry, to sell its 41.4 percent holding in Caledonian to BA at an improved price of £12.15 per shard. It was the biggest single stake in Caledonian, a privately held carrier that has been plagued by debt and losses.

The new bid compared with BA's previous offer of £9.72 per sbare. Investors in Industry is owned by Britain's major clearing banks and the Bank of England.

The move signaled the defeat of a bid by Scandinavian Airlines System for a 26 percent stake in Caledonian. BA will oow gain access to Caledonian routes to the United States, enabling it to compete with giant U.S. carriers.

BA had purchased just under 10 percent of Caledonian's shares last week. Its revised offer received the unanimous recommendation of Caledonian's board Monday.

BA originally had offered to buy all of Caledonian in July in a stock swap valued at about £237 million. But it slashed the offer after the October stock market collapse, to £147 million in stock or about £119 million in cash. Earlier this mnoth, a bid by SAS

won British regulatory approval after the Scandinavian carrier reduced the size of the stake it was seeking. SAS ended up offering £110 million in cash for an initial 26.14 percent stake, valuing Caledonian at nearly four times BA's full £119 million offer at that time.

British Airways responded by raising its cash offer first to £200 million on Friday 18 and then, on Monday, to £250 million.

Caledonian's board originally fa-vored the SAS partial bid, arguing that it would allow the airline to retain its identity. Caledonian's board also feared job losses exceedtakeover.

Sir Adam Thompson, Caledonian's chairman, said it had received assurances from Lord King, BA's chairman, that staff "rationalization" would be achieved by vnl-

untary severance at both airlines.

Helge Lindberg, deputy president of SAS, which is owned by the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, said, "We knew from the outset it would be a terrification." SAS ic uphill battle." SAS, which is based in Stockholm, said it did not expect to make a revised offer.

The SAS bid had faced opposi-The SAS bid had faced opposi-tion from politicians who opposed the notion of the airline or its route licenses falling into foreign hands. Analysts said that BA's im-state proved offer proved irresistible to aside investors in industry because it evice provided the consortium with a solid cash exit from its troubled hold-

Uoder guidelines set by Britain's :n ur Civil Aviation Authority, Investors io Industry would have had to maintain a substantial interest in Caledonian exceeding the SAS

holding. British Airways shares closed 4 pence higher at 164 pence on the tals t London Stock Exchange on Mon-

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#### Arco Increases Its Holding in Britoil to 14.7%

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. said Monday that it had raised its stake in Britoil PLC to 14.7 percent from the 7.7 percent bulding reported on

Arco has said it plans to purchase Britoil shares to bring its holding in the company in 29.9 percent and will ultimately in-crease the holding to 49.9 per-cent by transfering assets to the

British company for stock.

British Petroleum Co., which on Friday announced a £2.27 billino (\$4.15 billion) offer for Britoil, said then that it already

had a 29.9 percent stake. The BP move came despite a special share held by the British government that allows it to prevent any bidder from gain-COULT

Britoil shares jumped 24 pence to 426 pence on the London Stock Exchange, with dealers speculating that BP was buying shares.

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As Political Fears Grow, Hong Kong's Brain Drain Turns Into a Flood difference, according to other senior man- In the first three quarters of this year, for Locally owned institutions appear to be

search experts. Throughout the economy, they said.

Hong Kong is feeling the first effects of a politically induced "brain drain" that is period in 1986. expected to worsen substantially in coming

chemical giant.
The difficulties started in July, when one Until recently, some executives said, there was a tacit understanding that disals resigned to emigrate. Since then the cussing the issue would only worsen it. drain of management talent has been Some also suggest the government has steady, a casualty of the increasing political played down the problem for fear of setting jitters afflicting Hong Kong's executive off an exodus.

"It's like Granny's drinking problem: sales staff since midyear, a quarter of its 16 top executives, all Hong Knng citizens, Nabody wants to talk about it in public." said George Baeder, managing director of the Pacific Rim Consulting Group, which At this point, Monsanto Far East is in a

crisis-management phase, Mr. Stocker said recently. Among other things, be has doubled his time on the road in recent months. Emigration is not a new phenomenon since there are too few executives left sufficiently experienced to do the traveling. "From the point of view of doing new business, it's been very disruptive," Mr. Stocker said. "What goes by the board first is market development, and on that score the Chinese revolution in 1949.

But the trend has gained momentum Monsanto has suffered more than most over the past several months as worries Magec and others said, are accounting. foreign companies with outposts here, monor about the future under Chinese sovchiefly because it has relatively shallow ereignty after 1997, when Britain's colonial management reserves. But that is the only leases expire.

agers, as well as consultants and executive- instance, nearly 10,000 white-collar profes- less affected, but executives at foreign sionals from Hong Kong received Canadi- banks operating here commonly attribute an immigration visas, according to recent personnel losses of 10 percent to 15 percent

> Although Australia does not use the same classification system, visa applica-tions are now averaging about 640 a month, officials report, a 60 percent increase from a year ago.

No one has yet described the problem as a crisis. But the flight of talent is beginning to change the territory's social complexion and the way business is done here.

Costs are going up and efficiency, in some cases, is starting to decline. In the advises multinational companies in Asia. long run, according to management ex-"The fact is, it's a major difficulty and it's perts. Hong Kong will no longer represent going to become much more acuse."

a large pool of local executive talent, as it has for decades.

here, longtime residents point out. Departures to Canada, the United States, Australia and elsewhere have been an accepted managing director of Boyden Associates part of life in Hong Kong, at least since it Ltd., an executive-search firm. "It's albecame a popular refuge for those fleeing ready pretty rare to meet a Chinese manager who has no thoughts of emigrating."

> The areas most seriously affected, Mr. data processing and some technical functions. By all accounts, however, banks have so far been hardest hit.

this year to emigration. "We tend to attract people who are more mobile in the first place," said Steven Hunt, a senior vice president at Bank of America and head of its Hong Kong operations. "For us, it's a question of learning to live with higher turnover."

The most immediate solutions to the flight of talent, many executives said, involve no longterm strategy at all. Most companies are coping by raising salaries, hiring young executives more aggressively and making heavier use of "headhunters," as executive-search firms are known.

But longer-term solutions are beginning to emerge. Bank of America recently launched an advertising campaign in Canada in search of Hong Kong executives who "have put the passport issue behind them," Mr. Hunt said.

Asea AB, the diversified Swedish induselsewhere in the region.

trial concern, has begun replacing Hong Kong executives with ethnic Chinese from By far the most prominent strategy,

however, is the offer of transfers or emigra-

tion assistance in exchange for commitments to remain in Hong Kong for a set

problems, executives said. Paying premiums to foreign passport holders will worsen the emigration trend in the long run, some argued; transferring local managers back to the head office is often inefficient, others said.

But some of these answers create new

Most of all, current patterns among emigrating executives are exploding the longstanding local myth that once a new residence is established, many Hnng Kongborn professionals return. Few do. according to executive-search firms, whose billings are up about 40 percent this year. Regardless of how successful corporate

efforts are, the flight of talent is inevitably changing Hnng Kong as a regional plat-form for foreign companies. The acumen for which Hong Kong business executives have long been known is likely to play less of a role in coming years, management experts said.

base for overseas executives than it has been, and a stronger magnet for talent that is underutilized in the Philippines and other nations in the region.

"I think we'll be looking at a more cos-Baeder, of Pacific Rim Consulting, "But a lot of the advantages that made Hong Kong attractive will no longer be available."

## U.K. Police, FBI Investigate Loan Firm Over Fees

By Warren Gerler International Herald Tribune

we've just lost a year."

LONDON - British police and the U.S. Federal Burean of Investigation are investigating scores of complaints that a group claiming to be an international investment bank may have defrauded wouldbe investors out of millions of dollars by requiring advance payment for loans that never materialized.

According to police and several complainants, the company -Seaworld Investments Ltd., which also operates as Union Trust Co. offered to find financing for multiapplicants first paying an up-front credit processing fee of £5,000 (\$9,130 at current exchange rates) and then paying a commitment fee equal to one-half percent of the value of the loan. Such terms are not unusual in

project. According to police and

several Seaworld loan applicants,

Union Trust. The company states in its brochures that it is registered Canadians were operating out of in Hong Kong and owned by a London from late 1985 to October Luxembourg group, Premier Ioter-national Société Anonyme. All attemp

British police say they ques-tioned an individual in London suspected of being one of the firm's principals. The man, Bruce Picken, a 39-year-old Canadian, was held following a raid on his West End office in London on Oct. 9. No million dollar projects, subject to charges were brought, but Mr. Picken is due to reappear for questioning at Metropolitan Police Fraud Squad headquarters in the new year. A second Canadian business-

man, Harold D. Linden, 61, is being sought for questioning, London brokered loan arrangements, where police said. Mr. Linden was else a broker, or "finder," acts on a paid where during a raid no his London basis to find financing for a client's office on Oct. 9. In the United States, the FBI

confirmed that Seaworld operahowever, clients of Seaworld and tions in Los Angeles and Las Veits apparent successor, Union gas, Nevada are under investiga-Trust, were charged both the credit tion for possible mail-fraud.

Picken. He said he believes the two

Messages left on answering machines were not returned. Mrs. Picken, reached by telephone at her home in Ontario, said she did not know where her busband was and declined all comment. Mr. Linden was disbarred by the Law Society of Upper Canada in

November 1985 for "misappropriation of client's funds," according to Reginald Watson, discipline council for the Law Society. Several Seaworld clients said they were referred to Seaworld ar Union Trust by Mr. Linden and Mr. Picken. In some cases, the in-

vestor's local broker had put them in touch with the two Canadians. Other clients said they had answered advertisements placed by either Seaworld-Union Trust or by Mr. Linden himself in such internationally-read newspapers as the In-

in the millions of dollars, they said. Fraud Squad, said that he had con-Uotil earlier this year, Seaworld fiscated documents during the was based in Taiwan, but has since raids on the respective London of-moved to Manila under the name fices of Mr. Linden and Mr. Earlier with people representing negotiating a loan that never mate-rialized with people representing Seaworld in Taiwan last May. Both Mr. Linden and Mr. Picken were present at those negotiations, he said. The \$3.6 million loan request-All attempts to reach Mr. Picken ed was for the purchase of a build-and Mr. Linden were unsuccessful ing site at Gatwick Airport.

Mr. Redmile-Gordon said that only after paying £17,000 in advance fees was he notified by Seaworld that the group had applied an unexpected, further security provision to be met before the loan would be provided.

"They demanded a standby letter-of-credit from a bank," he said in a recent interview. "Having pledged in the original debenture all present future assets of my company to Seaworld, it is impossible to expect any bank to issue such a letter of credit as there is un collateral remaining in my company to support the bank's obligation."

Mr. Redmile-Gordon said he recently met with seven other applicants. Collectively, he said, they tallied up their payments to Seaworld at over £600,000. "None fee and the loan-commitment fee
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#### Seoul to Reduce Tariffs **To Ease Trade Friction**

SEOUL - South Korea plans to cut tariffs next month on 194 products from the United States and other countries to help reduce its growing trade surplus and head off trade friction, government officials said Mooday.

Finance Ministry officials said tariffs would

be lowered by an average of 23.6 percent oo products including cars, cigarettes and films. It is Seoul's first concrete reaction to Washington's strong indication that it would pressure South Korea to open its markets wider and a European Community decision to impose trade

Monday's announcement brings to 480 the oumber of products for which Seoul has cut tariffs this year at the request of the United States or with the aim of helping boost imports

from its other trading partners.

According to South Korean figures, the country's trade surplus with the United States came to \$7.5 billion in 1986 and is expected to top \$9 billion this year.

Washington is stepping up pressure oo South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Koog and Singapore to end what it calls unfair trade practices and to help cut the growing U.S. trade deficit, U.S. officials said last Thursday.

They said that the duty-free status granted the four might be lifted because of their oew

conomic strength.

On Dec. 18, ministers of the 12 EC states voted to suspend low tariffs for some South Korean exports because Seoul refused to give companies from the community the same pro-tection for patents as granted to U.S. compa-

nies.

The decision meant that South Korea could face an increase in tariffs of \$60 million a year.

Seoul's trade surplus with the EC was \$1.1 billion last year and is expected to reach \$1.7 billion this year, according to the Trade Minis-

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TOKYO — The offering of 48.1 million Japan Air Lines Co. shares sold out during last week's public sale, the Finance Ministry said

Monday.

The sale, Dec. 15-17, took in 644.53 billion yen (\$5.1 billion). Half the shares were placed before the sale, with financial institutions, JAL affiliates and firms doing business with JAL. Shares were offered at 13,400 yen, about a 35 percent discount from the Dec. 14 closing price of 13,900 yeo.

A Finance Ministry official declined to commeot on who bought the shares. JAL shares closed at 13,500 yen on the Tokyo Stock Exchange Monday, against 13,800 yen on Friday.



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#### Midland's Owners Clear Stake Sale

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LONDON — Midland Bank PLC said Monday that its share holders had approved the agree-ment for Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. to acquire a 14.9 percent shareholding in the British bank for about £400 million (\$742)

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Nissan Diesel Decides To Make Trucks in U.S. Reuters

TOKYO — Nissan Diesel Motor Co., which is 44.5 percent owned by Nissan Motor Co., said Monday that it was planning to make trucks in the United States because of the

Shanghai will subscribe to at least \$1383 million of new capital in the transaction due to be completed oo Tuesday.

Midland's chairman, Sir Kit Me-Mahon, said that the final price would rise to about \$400 million when the bank's year-end oet assets were known. He has also said that the deal would give the bank a "breathing space" against potential predators.

In the United States because of the yen's strength against the dollar.

The company has not yet decided oo a plant site or start-up date. The company is considering using an existing plant of an American truck maker, a company spokes-man said. Nissan Diesel's truck exports to the United States because of the yen's strength against the dollar.

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## BGas in New Pact to Buy 33% of Bow

LONDON - British Gas PLC, the giant utility, said Monday that Bow Valley Industries Ltd. of Can-

The voting stake could rise to 51 percent through the purchase and conversion of nonvoting shares. But the conversion would require to pursue a full takeover of Britoil the approval of Canadian regula- PLC, a major North Sea oil and gas

Under the terms of the agreement, British Gas would acquire control of Bow Valley's board by spring 1988, pending shareholder

approval.
Sir Denis Rooke, the chairman of British Gas, said that the accord reflected a "joint commitment to building a major energy company which will seek out and realize op-portunities for growth."

British Gas, stripped of its oil

interests by the British government in 1984, has sought in return to oil exploration and production since it cent of the equity was privatized in December 1986. 20 dollars a share.

to acquire a 33 percent voting stake and gas reserves in western Cana-for 837 million Canadian dollars da. It is based in Calgary, Alberta (\$640.4 million) in cash.

British British

Analysis said the company's ef-fort to make an oil acquisition had intensified since its major competitnr. British Petroleum Co., started company with reserves concentrated near the Brae fields.

British Gas's revised agreement comes just one month after Canadian regulatory authorities rejected its July bid in acquire a 51 percent controlling interest in Bow Valley. The original proposal, which in-

volved a two-part payment scheme, was valued at 1.375 billion Canadi-

Bow Valley, one of Canada's 10
In That compares with Bow Valley's closing share price of 13.875
panies, has a 14 percent stake in the dollars on the Toronto Stock Exrich Brae oil fields of the central change on Friday and a previous ada had accepted its revised offer North Sea, as well as extensive oil offer of 24 dollars a share in Au-

> British Gas also will buy 1.4 miltion new nonvoting, convertible preference shares in be issued at 18 dollars a share, injecting 517 million dollars into the company.

The stock is convertible into 20 common shares, or 20 voting prefcrence shares. If converted into vnting shares, that portion would equal another 18 percent of the voting capital of Bow Valley.

The approval of investment Canada would be required for the conversion, which would take the holding in above 50 percent.

British Gas sources say they see Under the terms of the latest offer, British Gas will pay 320 million dollars to acquire 16 million company were to bid for all of Bow existing common shares, or 33 percent of the equity outstanding, at 20 dollars a share.

#### Support Price For BP Shares To End Jan. 6

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disposches LONDON - The Bank of England said Monday it will close on Jan. 6 its offer to buy back partly-paid British Petroleum Co. shares if they trade below 70 pence (about \$1.27). The new shares were trading just above the support price af

Also on Monday, BP said that Kuwait had increased its stake in the oil giant in 16.06 percent, from 15.02 percent.

ter the announcement.

The Bank of England offered the safety net to investors on Oct. 29, just before the sale of the government's remaining 31.5 percent stake in BP. The flotation, which came after the collapse of world stock prices, was massively undersubscribed and BP shares tumbled below the issue's partly-paid price of

Despite falling sales, big write-downs and rising debt since 1981,

Pennzoil has not suffered an annu-

million in the year-earlier period.

Standard & Poor's has estimated

that Pennzoil will earn more than

\$25 million, or 65 cents a share, for

(Reuters, AP)

## Chairman Sees Closures and Mergers at Asea-Brown Boveri

By Juris Kaza

Special to the Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM — Asea-Brown Boveri, the Swedish-Swiss electrical and electronics group that will start operations on Jan. 1, will close at least 100 production facilities and merge several hundred others, the chairman, Percy Barne-vik, said in an interview published Monday.

Analysis in Stockholm and London said they considered that the elimination of some production facilities in the new group, whose merger was announced over the summer, was inev-

But they said it was too early to say whether

Scandinavia or elsewhere in Western Europe.

An analyst at a Stockholm brokerage said, "I can just say generally that this is a normal

phenomenon, that to get synergy effects in a merger, you have to rationalize production." Company officials sought to tone down the report's significance. "There are no decisions yet," said Roger Johansson, Asea's head of

He said that measures to rationalize Asea-BBC would be spread over the next two years, with the first steps to be announced sometime in 1988. He said there were about 40 business

there would be large-scale layoffs either in areas and facilities in more than 100 countries

What Mr. Barnevik had described as "factories" could include small service workshops with a handful of employees, he said.

Mr. Johansson also stressed that "this merger was part of an aggressive strategy" and indicated that the new group expected to increase market shares in the medium to long term.

The new group, with corporate headquarters in Zurich, will have combined sales of 110 billion kronor (\$18.48 billion). It will be the world's largest electrical engineering group.

#### BP Brings Horton Back to London From U.S. James Ross, 49, will replace Mr. man of BP, had done a good job at Horton as BP America's vice chair- BP America.

By Daniel F. Cuff

NEW YORK - Robert B. Horton, the Briton who abruptly as-sumed command of Standard Oil Co. for British Petroleum Co. in 1986, is returning in a BP position in London in April.

Mr. Horion, 48, began a restructuring and a revaluing of the com-pany's assets. In March, BP, which had nwned 55 percent of Standard, bought the rest of the company and changed its name to BP America Inc., naming him vice chairman and chief executive.

Since then, Mr. Horton has been combining Standard Oil with BPs nther American operations, said Nigel Muir, a spokesman. "That task is largely completed," Mr. Muir said last week.

managing director of the parent removed from the case because of company and chairman of BP his ownership, through an invest-America. He will take over the task ment club, of about \$80 of Intel nf supervising the U.S. unit from stock. Judge Ingram had previously ship of Pennzoil stock is just under Sir Peter Walters, BP's chairman. declined to disqualify himself.

man and chief executive. He is now chief executive of BP Oil International, the company's retail mar-

keting and crude oil trading arm.

tions in the parent company, and

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the man who polishes the brass at ceting and crude oil trading arm. home becomes the admiral," one Oil analysis said Mr. Horton, analyst said of his move back to

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SAN FRANCISCO — The judge presiding over a long-running copyright dispute between Intel Corp. of the United States and NEC Corp. of Japan has disqualing the presiding over the weekend. NEC section is president to block shipments of certain NEC microprocessors. That request system of the control of the con fied himself from the case and vacated an earlier ruling that was considered favnrable to the U.S. semiconductor industry.

Judge William A. Ingram of the Federal District Court in San Jose, California, did not indicate a reason for his disqualification.

However, NEC had been seeking In London, Mr. Horton will be a for more than a year in have him

That request arose out of the copy-

In the dispute, which began in 1984, Intel has accused NEC of copying electronic instructions that are embedded in Intel's microprocessors. The microprocessors, intel's most important product, are the main chip used in personal computers made by international Business Machines Cnrp. and

many other manufacturers. NEC has developed a line of microprocessors that are compatible with the Intel products.

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## PENNZOIL: Oil Firm Could Use \$3 Billion Prize to Invest, Triple Reserves mance at a time when oil companies were shumping.

(Continued from first finance page) \$10.53 billion damage award against Texaco. That amount later was reduced to \$10.3 billion.

For now, Mr. Liedtke thinks "it will be quite a while" before the answers are clear on how Pennzoil will spend the \$3 billion, in part because "you want to get your hands on it first."

Analysts figure Pennzoil's shares will be trading at \$25 to \$30, or a total market value no higher than \$1.5 billion, without the prospect of billinns from Texaco. Pennzoil's share price fell \$1.875 to \$77.50 at the close of trading on the New Ynrk Stock Exchange after the settlement was filed Monday. It had risen \$4.125 Friday.

On its face, the \$3 billion pact puts Pennzoil's stock value well above \$90 a share, analysts said, but investors are unsure how much legal expenses and taxes will cut the final total. John S. Herold Inc., an energy consulting firm in Greenwich, Connecticut, estimated before the settlement that Pennzoil's assets were worth \$2.6 billion, or about \$55 a share, assuming it received nothing from Texaco. A corporate tax rate of 34 per-

cent would cut the \$3 billion pay-ment to about \$40 a share, from \$60. Legal expenses are hard to gauge, because only Mr. Liedtke, Pennzoil directors and the lawyer who won the jury trial, Joseph D. Jamail, know what portion of the settlement will be pocketed by Mr. Jamailan man war .

could easily exceed \$100 million. Mr. Liedtke said that published estimates of \$600 million were "way too high. Taxes might be lower than legal

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that the funds were tax-free by usposting \$1.7 billion. Its annual re-

ing a tax law theory called involunturn on investment since 1963 has averaged 21.5 percent.

Under the theory, Pennzoil By virtually any yardstick of could argue that the settlement modern commerce, the payment al loss during the Liedtke era. The \$10.4 million profit it posted in the money was simply Texaco's com- certified by Texaco is a phenomenine months ended Sept. 30, how-ever, compared with a loss of \$12.8 pensation to Pennzoil for acquiring nal amount. It would catapult the billion barrels of oil and gas Pennzoil ahead by 174 notches

The pact is a testament to the timing and luck of Pennzoil's chairman. Most think the \$3 billion is worth more than the billion barrels of crude Pennzoil would have acquired in the thwarted merger with Getty Oil Co.

oil and gas properties or similar amount is more than the value of Mr. Liedtke has spun off oil and assets before the end of 1989, and all assets of Campbell Soup Co. gas production assets, a natural gas avoid a large lump sum tax penalty. income from the investments acquired with the \$3 billion would be taxed over perhaps 20 or 30 years, Mr. Liedtke said.

If Pennzoil decides to bid for oil and gas properties, it is likely to find plenty of competitors who have already combed through the more attractive parcels. Royal Duich/Shell Group, which has been shopping for reserves for two years, has more than \$8 billion in cash, Exxon, Mobil and Chevron could also be active bidders, according to Bryan Jacoboski, an an-alyst at PaineWebber Inc.

With \$3.3 billion in assets, Pennzoil ranks 24th among U.S. energy companies and is one-tenth the size Internal Revenue Service by using of Texaco, the third largest. It

testament to Mr. Liedtke's penbillion in cash is worth more to Pennzoil than the billion barrels of crude oil it would have acquired in

Mr. Liedtke had offered 53.4 bil-Mr. Liedtke had offered \$3.4 billion for a 43 percent stake in Getty, including rights to a billion barrels of oil reserves in California's lower 23 percent of global sales. San Joaquin Valley. The value of

price collapse. question that Pennzoil is coming might be up for sale.

reserves Pennzoil had sought in a among all publicly traded companies as measured by total assets, to say would make it easy to spin off any or all of the units to sharehold-ers or sell to bidders. In the past,

Computer Inc.
The pact with Texaco also is a chant for good timing and blind luck. Most analysts think the \$3

the planned merger with Getty Oil.

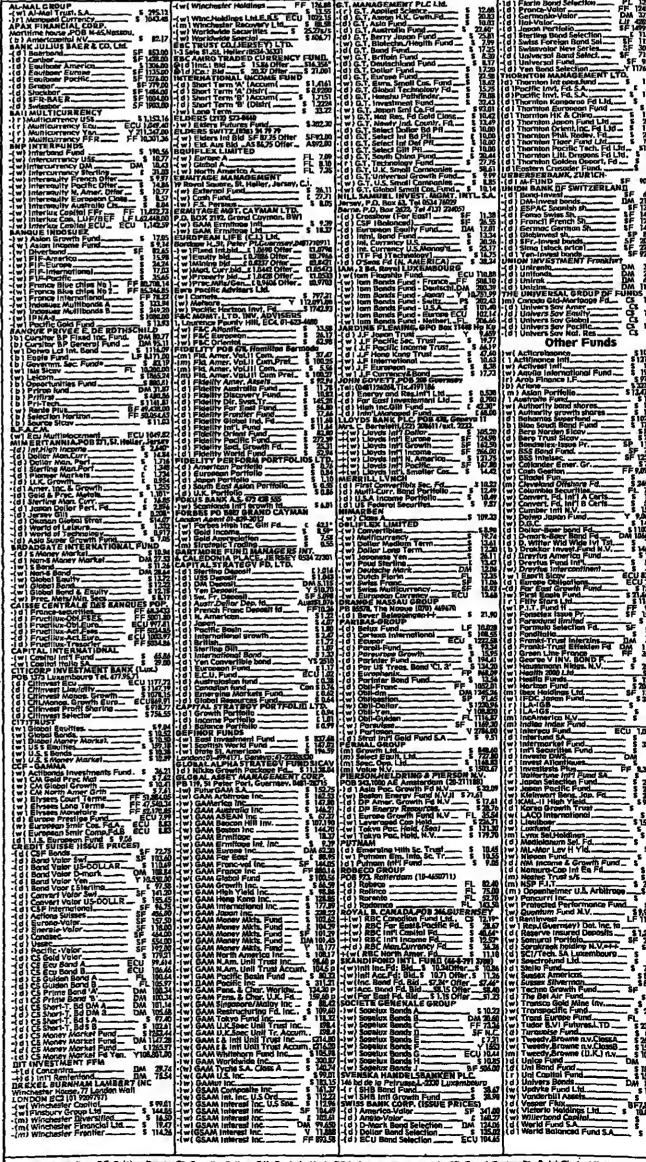
all of 1987, and about \$65 million, or \$1.50 a share, in 1988. S&P's said Manday that it might upgrade \$1.5 billion of Pennzoil debt. Mr. Liedtke was paid \$698,300 by Pennzoil last year. His nwner-1 percent, at 386,432 shares.

A year ago, he rearranged Penn-zoil's main businesses into separate pipeline company and a gold pro-duction business.

Best known among the three Pennzoil companies is the oil and gas production and marketing unit in the castern United States. It sells oil by the quart in yellow plastic cans with the Pennzoil label. Using the golfer Arnold Palmer as a spokesman, the unit overtook

A Pennzoil director and former those heavy-grade reserves, now held by Texaco, has dropped by more than half because of the oil rule out any asset sales, but in a recent interview be discouraged Mr. Jacoboski said, "There is no speculation that all of Pennzoil

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#### TEXACO: Under Settlement, It Is Likely to Sell Assets but Fight Takeovers

structuring to re-establish its credit ratings, buy and sell assets and increase its capital and exploratory

It will cost Texaco \$5.5 billion to emerge from bankruptcy, including the \$3 billion payment to Pennzoil and \$2.5 billion to fully pay the creditors who were kept waiting while Texaco sought refuge from Pennzoil in the Chapter 11 pro-

On Monday, Standard & Poor's said it might upgrade its ratings on sbarebolder's committee, said, \$8.4 billion of Texaco debt. The "This is a once-in-a-hifetime opporagency said the Pennzoil settlement tunity for Texaco to wipe the slate and the end of bankruptcy status clean, to redefine itself and where might enable Texaco to re-enter the investment-grade debt rating cate-

ly its 78 percent stake in Texaco Canada Inc., which should bring more than \$2 billion.

An alternative would be to sell at least its 50 percent stake in Caltex Petroleum Corp., its international joint venture with Chevron Corp., analysis said. But there is also intense pressure

on Texaco's management to du more after the reorganization plan

Much of the pressure will come from Carl C. Icahn, the Wall Street financier who controls a 12.3 per-



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(Continued from first finance page) cent stake in Texaco. Analysts expect him to continue to push impa-uently for steps that would allow him to make a big profit on his

Texaco shares.
"We believe that the entire Chapter 11 process has provided a chance to rethink the fundamentals of the company," said Wilbur L. Ross Jr., a managing director of Rothschild Inc., the investment firm advising the Texaco sharebolders' committee in the bank-

ruptcy proceedings.

Dennis O'Dea, the counsel to the

it's going."
Mr. Kinnear, who has been Texgory, which starts at BBB-minus. aco's chief executive for a year but
To finance the \$5.5 billion in who has spent almost all his time aco's chief executive for a year but payments, Texaco will almost cer- no the Pennzoil case, appears to be tainly have to sell assets, most like-trying to seize the initiative away ly its 78 percent stake in Texaco from Mr. Icahn and the shareholders' group on restructuring plans. "There are some very exciting things we're going to do," be said.

in pushing the stock price up sub- serves. stantially, the company would continue to be prey to Mr. lcahn or other takeover specialists.

At the least, Texaco may well find itself taking some of the same actions to shrink and refocus itself that it sought to avoid by acquiring Getty Oil Co. and its billion barrels of oil for \$10.1 billion almost four years ago.

"This is a company that even without the Pennzoil trouble would bave to be thinking about where it's headed," Mr. O'Dea said.

Among the most common scenarios suggested by analysts and participants in the bankruptcy proceeding was that Texaco would sell a portion of its relining and marketing operations, probably those

It could then use the proceeds to billion in cash and marketable seacquire proven reserves of oil at the curities on hand as of Sept. 30 in

Analysts said that if Texaco's re-structuring efforts did not succeed ing the problems of depleting re-

A stock buyback is another possibility, although one top Texaco adviser said that would be unlikely if the stock continued to rise in the aftermath of the settlement. The company's shares jumped \$2.50 Friday to close at \$38.50 on the New York Stock Exchange, but then fell \$1 to finish at \$37.50 on Monday after the settlement was

Texaco emerges from the Pennzoil fight scarred but essentially healthy. Despite the expense and distraction of the litigation, it continues to be profitable, earning \$108 million, or 44 cents a share, in the third quarter. Having not made payments on its debts or paid its dividend since entering Chapter 11 in April, the company had \$4.3 low prices of today's glutted oil help finance the reorganization and market, ridding itself of one of its provide continued working capital.

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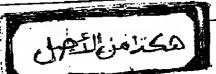
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**Budget Deficit** 

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NEW YORK - The U.S.

budget deficit is likely to widen sharply in the current 1988 fis-

cal year, the Conference Board

The business research group said the deficit, cut to \$148.1

billion in 1987 by "unprece-dented government tax reve-

pues and one-shot budget sav-

ings by Congress." seems likely to expand to \$186 billion in the

The study said the most re-

cent cut was a result of a wind-

fall of \$30 billion to \$40 billion

in corporate and personal in-come taxes after the Tax Re-form Act of 1986. Other cuts

came from the sale of federal

assets and the postponement of

military pay, farm subsidies and Medicare payments.

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The board emphasized that

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said Monday.

## **Dollar Lower Despite G-7 Progress**

NEW YORK - The dollar closed lower Monday against major currencies in a market too thin to react strongly to West Germaov's confirmation that industrial nations planned a statement designed to stabilize the U.S. curren-

Io New York, the dollar closed at 126.60 yen, down from 127.00 on Friday, and at 1.6288 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6335.

The dollar also closed at 1.3220 Swiss francs, down from 1.3255, and at 5.5045 French francs, down from 5.5255.

The dollar was lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8320, against \$1.8235.

in Bonn, a government spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, said that the Group of Seven industrial nations, the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Canada and Italy, planned to issue a statement on currency trading ranges

He said that the seven countries had had intensive consultations on renewing their economic and financial cooperation and that a statement should help stabilize the world's stock and currency marLondon Dollar Rates

Source : Reu

There has been widespread speculation among traders that, since the Oct. 19 stock market collapse, the seven nations have ceased to uphold the currency tradiog ranges 127.05, against 127.13 on Friday. hey established last February.

for the statement's release, although reports over the weekend 5.5257. indicated that a statement would be issued after the U.S. Congress against the British pound, which approved legislation cutting the elosed at \$1.8260. federal hudget deficit. That ap-

proval was expected Monday. Io New York, Varick Martin, a Union Bank of Switzerland vice States to shore up its currency. president in foreign exchange, cautioned against reading too much fixed in Frankfuri at 1.6293 DM, into the dollar's failure to react much to Mr. Ost's statement.

"If the announcement about G-7 had come out on a normal day, the dollar prohably would have sky-rocketed," he said. "But there real-1.3177.

ly isn't anything to this market. At least half the banks in the world are closed ahead of Christmas and next

to no orders are coming through." He said both events had been talked about for so long that they would have little impact on the market when they finally occurred. in London, the dollar closed nar-

rowly mixed on Mooday. The dollar elosed in London at 1 6340 Deutsche marks, marginally higher than 1.6330 on Friday, but

eased against the yen, closing at The dollar closed at 1.3295 Swiss Mr. Ost said no date had been sel francs, up from 1.3235, and at

5.5276 French francs, up from The dollar was unchanged

Dealers tended to dismiss the impact of any G-7 statement, short of a firm commitment by the United

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was up from 1.6218, and in Paris at 5.5150 French francs, up from

5.5015.

year would sharply cut govern-ment revenues and that if there is a recession, the fiscal 1988 In Zurieh, the dollar closed at deficit would widen greatly. 1.3260 Swiss francs, up from

# Hong Kong Deposit Fees Seen as Stopgap Effort

the Hong Kong Association of pressure would resume early next Banks may help curb currency year hecause the United States will speculation in the near future, bot contioue to press for a revaluation dealers said Monday they were of the Hong Kong currency.

Skeptical about the measure's long.

The local dollar has been pegged. term impact.

The speculative flow of funds into Hong Kong dollar deposits pushes the local currency higher.

The deposits rency had hit dangerous lows. Dealers said that the government of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the c The rule unveiled Saturday would require that hanks pay a levy to the clearing system exceed a set level.

A deposit balance of 10 million could result in a fee of up to 5.5 percent under current market conditions. A \$200 million balance 7.7760. could lead to a hefty 88 percent

The fee would be adjusted according to market conditions, and banks are expected to pass it on to customers io order to discourage speculative Hong Kong dollar purchases. Penalties have not yet been levied, but they could be applied immediately if the banking associa-

HONG KONG — A plan for negative interest rates outlined by the Hong Kong Association of the Hong Association

at 7,80 to the U.S. dollar since October 1983, when the colony's cur-

had intervened in the market in past weeks to curh the Hong Kong mors that the Hong Kong dollar might be re-pegged to a basket of currencies or even allowed to float rency at the 7.75 level. Short-covering of U.S. dollar positions

The new rule was proposed after

and that there was no oeed for will remain weak, fueling speculagovernment intervention.

the peg began last month after se-nor U.S. officials called on Hong

maiotain the peg. Mr. Greenwood saw the negative interest rate rule as a "departure from the free market practice."

"It was oot necessary in the past." he said. "It doesn't seem to. me on this occasion there is any oced for a negative interest rate."

He also dismissed the argument that U.S. pressure would force the Hong Kong government to change the peg.

"No official representation was made" by the U.S. government, Mr. Greenwood said. There is no serious political pressure, no mone-

But msoy financial market sources are convinced that the government will have to change the peg sooner or later.

Singapore, Tajwan and South Korea have allowed their currencies to rise in recent months, a stock analyst said. "They will probably tell the U.S. to force Hong

A lack of activity by speculators of the Hong Kong dollar.

Over the past four years, the in the holiday period should help the government maintain the Hong to revalue their of the Hong Kong dollar has deviated by the government maintain the Hong to revalue their of the past four years, the Hong Kong dollar has deviated by the government maintain the Hong to revalue their of the past four years, the hong Kong to do something before they agree to further appreciation." He added.

## EXPORT: U.S. Financing Agency Reportedly Will Seek \$3 Billion Bailout in January

(Continued from Page 1)

have agreed to limit credit subsidies, but the difference between the Ex-Im Bank's average cost of its money and what it receives from its loans was still around 3.5 percentage points through most of this

The bank's request is expected to spur congressional debate over the extent, if any, to which exports should be subsidized and the tradeoffs between such subsidies.

Preliminary congressional reaction was divided, with supporters of the bank saying it should get the capital replenishment; opponents argued that programs should be put on a pay-as-you-go basis or be

"The overall financial state of the bank is terrifying news," said Representative-Don Bonker, Democrat of Washington, the home state of Boeing.

eliminated.

bank next year as slim. The U.S. the congressional authority it rebudget deficit is to be reduced by ceives every year to borrow from

and by \$46 hillion in 1989. dehate. The taxpayer has the right far has given the bank \$690 million. to know what this activity is cost- : Mr. Bohn is seeking \$1.4 hillion for

he said in an interview. "We're here because other countries are subsidizing their exports using government money to buy husioess away from American companies," he said. "If all the subsidies ended, I'd lock the doors of

this place tomorrow." Over the half century of the Ex-Im Bank's existence, taxpayers have paid \$2 hillioo to \$3 hillion for the subsidies it provides. But it has about making good, sound eredit brought \$190 hillion in exports, decisions. One way we remind our-Mr. Bohn said, adding, "Spending selves whether we're doing a good \$3 billion to facilitate \$190 billion job is to look at those financial is oot bad as government programs statements. The discipline of run-

But most legislators rated Legally, the bank could operate bank, I think, to the long run, saves chances of getting \$3 billion for the without any capital. It needs only

1988, President Ronald Reagan re-Mr. Bohn said he welcomed the quested \$1 billion, and Congress so the 1989 fiscal year.

Mr. Bohn said he resisted operating without capital because of his jor hailout, or doing nothing. concern about the "managerial disciplinary effects."

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Mr. Bohn said he would tell Congress in January that the bank's capital had fallen below \$1.4 bil-

a congressional waiver of refinancing penalties to help the bank slowly rebuild its capital without a ma-

ing penalties would amount to a disguised bailout.

vate baoks," he said. "They're con- sury io turn borrows the equivalent cerned about the hottom line, io the market. Now that interest rates are lower than in 1980-81, the Republican of Colorado, said that Ex-Im Bank wants to pay off its high-interest rate Treasury borrow- again for money, "I'll listen." ings to reduce its losses.

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poses a refinancing fee.

Last year, the Ex-Im Bank sold \$1 billion of its loans and with the proceeds paid off some of the highrate Treasury loans. But it incurred a \$190 millioo added charge against income because of the pre-

payment penalty. Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylvania, one of the bank's principal congressional supporters, said that "in a perfect world I'd like

to recapitalize. But "in the real world," he said that will be difficult. He expects to revive a proposal to eliminate the prepayment penalty.
One of the bank's stroogest crit-

ics, Senstor William L. Armstrong, when the Ex-Im Bank came around

#### **Bonn Cuts Growth Forecast, Cites Dollar** plicit coocession that a package of West German

appreciate further. The Hong Kong

valued upward by 10 to 15 percent

Dealers said there also were ru-

But the architect of the peg sys-

That will invite greater fluctua-

Mr. Greenwood, chief economist

1em, John Greenwood, said any change in the level was undesirable.

by the second quarter, to 6.75.

By Robert J. McCartney

officially reduced its forecast for economic growth in 1988 and attributed the downward revisioo to

Kohl appealed Monday to the United States to do more to prop up the dollar. He again rejected suggestions that West Germa-

oy could act as a "locomotive" to help lead Europe and the rest of the world to more robust growth,

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, in an interview published in the weekly newspaper Welt am Sonntag, had said that West Germany must

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growth measures announced at the start of this month was insufficient to raise 1988 growth significantly from the expected rate for 1987 of between t.5 percent and 1.7 percent.

The statements by Mr. Stoltenberg and Mr.

Kohl appeared designed to outline West Germany's positions on international economie policy before the expected release soon of a joint declara-

statement renewing their commitment to international cooperation to support the dollar. But he

In a new twist to the long-running dispute between U.S. and West German policy makers, Mr. Stoltenberg placed almost all of the blame for the worsening of West Germany's growth prospects on the recent fall io the dollar. He argued that the dollar's drop, by raising prices of West German products shroad, would reduce growth by cutting



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Mr. Kohl's chief spokesman, Friedhelm Ost, confirmed that the G-7 nations planned to issue a

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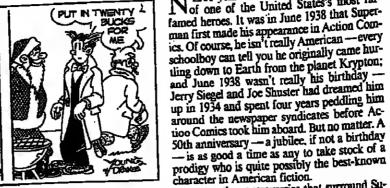


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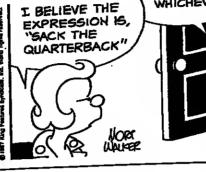






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around the newspaper syndicates before Ac-50th anniversary — a jubilee, if not a birthday — is as good a time as any to take stock of a prodigy who is quite possibly the best-known character in American fiction. Among the controversies that surround Superman, one thing is certain. If he comes from

Solution to Previous Puzzle

Krypton, he is also s'product of Cleveland — more specifically of the Glenville area of the

SUPERMAN AT FIFTY!

Reviewed by John Gross

The Persistence of a Legend!

Edited by Dennis Dooley and Gary Engle.

Illustrated. 189 pages. \$16.95. Octavia

Press, 3546 Edison road, Cleveland, Ohio.

N EXT year will witness the 50th birthday of one of the United States's most far-

famed heroes. It was in June 1938 that Super-

man first made his appearance in Action Com-ics. Of course, he isn't really American—every

schoolboy can tell you he originally came hurtling down to Earth from the planet Krypton;



**BOOKS** city, where Siegel and Shuster first met when

they were both 16 years old.

In the opening essay Dennis Dooley, one of the editors, provides a highly detailed account of life at Gienville High School, the scene of Siegel and Shuster's earliest creative efforts. In Siegel and Shuster's earliest creative efforts. siegel and sinuster's carnest creative enorse in the same spirit of loving pedantry with which people once grubbed around for the supposed. originals of characters in Dickens or Walter originals of characters in Dickets of Walter Scott, he has tracked down five girls called Lois who attended the school around 1930 on the chance that one of them might have been the inspiration for Lois Lane. (One of them was.)

Dooley also considers some of the models on whom Superman and his alter ego, Clark Kent, whom Superman and his after ego, Clark Kent, were based. Tarzan, Buck Rogers and Flash. Gordon all contributed something to Superman, and Douglas Fairbanks Sr., according to Joe Shuster, rather more. As for Clark Kem. the name Clark was naturally borrowed from Clark Gable, though the derivation of Kent from the actor Kent Taylor - would have been somewhat harder to guess.

In the central section of the book a dozen or so essays address themselves to Superman's politics, the provenance of his cape, his debt to Nietzsche, his influence on Andy Warhol, the parallels between his exploits and those of the more wondrous medieval saints, and many other aspects of his saga. A lexicographer traces the history of the prefix super-, pointing. out that terms like supermarket and superstar-were already in use in the 1920s; he concludes that, far from leading the way, the Man of Sted. was actually swimming in a current teening. with such compounds."

For Joanne Connors, Superman is essentially about the battle of the sexes, and in his relationship with Lois the hero reveals an "almost pathological fear of commitment." For Jane W. Kessler, his high birth and his special powers form part of a classic Frendian "family powers or "For Letter Roebuck, he is engaged." romance." For Lester Roebuck, he is engaged in an Oedipal struggle with the deadliest of his enemies, Lex Luthor. They may well all be right.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York

#### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

KORCHNOI is the only grandmaster in the world from whom I can still learn a lot, especially about the middle Spassky, Montreal 1979. game," said the Dutch grandmaster Jan Timman after the
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BxP; 8 Q-B2, N-B3; 9 R-Q1 has the aim, underlying all its tactical complexity, of making it hard for Black to find a safe QxB, Yusupov could not play 17 mobilization for his customer.

the aim, underlying all its tactical complexity, of making it hard for Black to find a safe mobilization for his queen.

If, after 9. Q-R4, 10 P. QR3, B-K2, 11 N-Q2, Black chooses quiet defense with 11. B-Q2, then White obtains a persistent initiative with 12 B-K2 (12 N-N3, Q-N3, 13 PxP, PxP, 14 NxP?! NxN; 15 PxP, PxP, 16 BxB, QxB, Yusupov could not play 17 NxNg; because of 17. PxP!; 18 NxB, PxPch; 19 K-Q2, Q-N4ch; 20 K-B3, N-K6!

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White gets farther along in his KN3! yields Black rook, bishop development, the constricting and pawn plus a strong attack.

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Position after 21 N/4-B5

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ing. And boom!"
When he was arrested last summer, White was charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance. On the day before Dick-

erson was traded, White agreed to go into the treatment program, and if he completes it successfully, the charges will be dropped.

Up to now. White has oever really been able to match his gifts as an athlete with any clear degree of self-control. "Charlie had problems, all kinds of problems, in college," said John Robinson, the Rams' coach,

who also coached White for four years at the University of Southern California "You had to have your finger on him all the time. He was not agoing to classes, and so on."

At Cleveland, he went through a cocaine treatment program in the

Charles White

FAREWELL - The Bears' Walter Payton in his last

regular season appearance at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Payton, 34, will stop playing after this season, his 13th with the Bears, who retired his No. 34 on Sunday.

By John Hom

New York Times Service ANAHEIM, California — The fingernail on Charles White's right index finger is rubble, and the wound says something about White's repeated collisions with the helmets of would be tacklers. The faint scar

on White's left wrist speaks, too, of another confrontation, but this ooe

fortunes and misfortunes that have visited the Los Angeles Rams running

back this season, and they illustrate how White's career, if not his life, has

That low point was on Aug. 21, when the police found White wander-

The remnants of the two injuries are emblematic of the remarkable

with police handcuffs, from White's summer arrest.

yardage, 1,378, for his six previous active seasons.

Dickerson from the Rams to the Indianapolis Colts, giving White a

been salvaged from the nadir.

changed the calamitous course?

starting role, and the drug arrest,

to be willing to learn from, and to

make adjustments," White said last week. "I would guess that all of the

things that have happened to me

have happened for a reason. Maybe

God just said: 'I'm tired of your

doing this. I want you to be some-

thing other than what you are do-

There are some things that come up in your life that you have

giving him an ultimatum.

Trade, Ultimatum

summer of 1982 that, apparently, was not entirely successful.

"I had to take on a lot of responsibility when I was younger, playing, I mean, at USC." White said. "And I didn't pan out to be the type of

person who could do that."

But be could run. At USC, White rushed for 5,598 yards (third best in National Collegiate Athletic Association history), gaining more than 100 yards 30 times and averaging 214 yards in the last six games his senior year. Yet as soon as he arrived as a rookie in Cleveland, the 5-foot-10, year. Tel as soon as ne arrived as a rookie in Cleveland, the 5-foot-10, 195-pound (1.8-meter, 88-kilogram) White played like a flop. "To this day, I don't know why they drafted me," White said. "They were a passing team, and when they did run the ball, they gave it to Mike Pruitt."

White gained only 62 yards rushing in 13 Browns games in 1984. When be was finally placed on waivers after that season, only the Rams' Robinson had the courage to gamble, signing White as a free agent. "If you had voted amongst a group of coaches at the time, everyone would have yawned or said it was a payback from Robinson for White's playing for him at USC," said Bruce Snyder, once the Rams' offensive backfield coach and now the head coach at the University of California-

Berkeley. "White's skill certainly did not manifest itself right away. You could tell he hadn't been playing much."

Robinson said. "I think his skills had slipped. He just wasn't able to make the moves. I think there was a loss of confidence." Given an opportunity to play in two games when Dickerson sat out in a 1985 contract dispute, White rushed for two touchdowns and more than 220 yards. But he did little the rest of that season or in 1986.

This season, soon after his arrest. White decided, in an act of selfrehabilitation, to cross the NFL Players Association picket line and play for the Rams' replacement team. "I was spending too much time outside of football," White said, "And, as you know, idle time is the devil's

White rushed for 339 yards in three strike games. As soon as Dickerson left town this year, White not only replaced him, but surpassed him, and now has a large lead over him in the rushing race, which even Robinson admits he finds startling. But it is not as though White imitates his predecessor. Where Dickerson coolly steers around apposing players. White brazenly meets them head-on.

"He is now such a competitive, tough player, that he almost epitomizes what we try to teach about running," said Robinson. "We think the runner should be like a fighter coming out of the corner, trying to kill the other guy, or the other 11 guys as the case may be. I've never been around any other runner who had those kinds of attitudes about running like Charlie does, and I've been around some good runners."



Jerry Rice of the 49ers clutching the ball after his record-setting touchdown catch.

just a one-game lead over the New Orleans Saints, 11-3, in the West division of the National Football

end zone. Butler got up quickly but Rice cut back to the outside and Both have clinched postseason leaped up to catch a hard 20-yard spots, as have Chicago and Washington. Minnesota, St. Louis and the Los Angeles Rams are fighting for the other NFC playoff berth. spiral from Steve Young. The play gave the 49ers a 14-0 lead. "The grass was slippery," said Butler. "My feet came out from Over in the American Football under me. I tried to balance but Conference, the playoff picture is more confused. couldn't. The turf was thin. I saw Rice take off and thought, 'That's

The Indianapolis Colts, 8-6, clinched their first winning season in a decade by beating San Diego. Indianapolis can win the AFC East Miami's Mark Clayton bad held the record for touchdown catches in a season, with 18 in 1984. Elroy and move into the playoffs by beat-(Crazylegs) Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams (1950-51) and Buddy Dial of the Pittsburgh Steelers (1959-60) caught touchdown passes

ing Tampa Bay next weekend.
Miami's victory over Washington on Sunday night moved the
Dolphins into a first-place ite with the Colts. But Indianapolis bolds the tiebreaker edge, so Miami can

The 49ers go into the final week ami could gain a wild-card berth if victory over the Steelers, remain in of the regular seasoo with the Pittsburgh, Houston and San Die-playoff contention.

Colts 20, Chargers 7: In San Die-

second place in the AFC East at 7-7 and could end up in a three- or four-way tie for first place if they win oext week. The Patriots would win the division if that occurs, but the Bills would lose out under the NFL's tiebreaker rules.

Denver, which beat Kansas City Saturday and is 9-4-1, clinched at least a wild-card when Pittsburgh and San Diego lost Sunday.

If the Broncos beat the Chargers next week, they will win the AFC West and clinch the borne-field advantage throughout the playoffs. If the Broncos lose and Scattle beats Kansas City, however, the Sea-hawks will win the division.

Cleveland is alooe in first in the AFC Central after a victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. The catch of the year in the fourth quarter on Young's 1-yard pass. Rice's lose and the Dolphins beat New with a victory or use at Pittsburgh and end-around, in the second period.

Colts and Dolphins both win, Mi-Houston, both 8-6 after the Oilers'

Cardinals 31, Buccaneer Tampa, Florida, Neil Loma touchdown passes to three ent receivers for St. Louis. touchdown passes to three differ-

go, Jack Trudeau threw a touch-New England and Buffalo share wn pass, Eric Dickerson ran for 115 yards and the Indianapolis defense registered five quarterback sacks and three interceptions.

Dolphins 23, Redskins 21: Io Mi-ami, Dan Marino's 6-yard touch-down pass to Mark Duper, their third TD connection of the night, beat Washington. Browns 24, Raiders 17: In Los Angeles, Bernie Kosar passed for 294 yards and two touchdowns to

lead Cleveland. Kosar completed 21 of his 32 passes with one inter-Eagles 38, Jets 27: In East Ruth-

erford, New Jersey, Randall Cun-ningham completed 19 of 31 passes for 280 yards and three touchdowns, two to Mike Quick, as Philadelphia defeated New York. Cardinals 31, Buccaneers 14: In Tampa, Florida, Neil Lomax threw

# Rice Sets 2 Receiving Marks as 49ers Win East Germany, Hungary to Send Teams to Seoul

LAUSANNE, Switzerland sports nations of East and West for the first time in 12 years.

Both formally accepted the Inline, raising to 115 the number of IOC oational member committees officially entered in the Games. To-tal membership of the Internation-al Olympic Committee is 167. The Soviet bloc countries' partic-

iparion had been in doubt ever since North Korea said it might call for a Soviet-led boycott unless it was allowed to co-host a sufficient oumber of events. The Communist countries do not have diplomatie relations with South Korea.

The 1980 Games at Moscow were marred by a U.S.-led boycott of several Western nations, reacting to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. In evident reprisal, all Soviet bloc nations except Romama stayed away from the 1984 Los Angeles Games, citing concern for security of their athletes.

Twenty-nine African states boy-cotted the Summer Games at Montreal in 1976 to protest a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Po-

land, Czechoslovakia and Romania have yet to announce acceptance of the invitations to compete at Scoul.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi Gerasimov,

said last week that the IOC would receive Moscow's answer near the Jan. 17 deadline. But sports officials seemed confident that there would not be another boycott,

European countries will be in Hungary and East Germany be- Seoul, Willi Daume, president of came on Monday the first Soviet
bloc oations to announce participanion in the 1988 Seoul Olympics,
said in West Germany after the boosting prospects that the Games announcements by Hungary and would be attended by the leading East Germany, an international sports power.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic ternational Olympic Committee's Committee, and the body's spokes-invitations well ahead of the dead-woman, Michèle Verdier, had left Lausanne for the Christmas holiday when word was received from Budapest and Berlin.

The anoouncements by the Olympic committees of Hungary and East Germany had similarly phrased lines about North Korea's role, suggesting consultation among the Soviet bloc countries. The Hungarian body said it

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"supports any efforts" aimed at having the Games staged jointly by South and North Korea "in a way acceptable to both."

The East Germans said they would "continue to support IOC efforts to have the Games staged in both parts of Korea." The East German statement also said acceptance was contributing "to unity of the Olympic movement, to the un-derstanding between peoples and to world peace."

The loternational Olympic Committee is waiting for North Korea to respond to its latest sharing proposals made during the final round of the IOC-sponsored talks attended by representatives of South and North Korean national committees at Lausanne in June. North Korea has been offered

the archery and table tennis events, women's volleyball and part of cycling and soccer.

# Youth, Depth Promise Long Life for Sweden's Tennis Dynasty

in 11 consecutive games.

Rice made his 20th touchdown

Atlanta Falcons.

regular season.

NFL ROUNDUP

TD catches in a season and for

most consecutive regular season

games - 12 - with a scoring re-

The Falcons cornerback, Bobby

Butler, fell down on the play when

Rice faked going to the corner, then

cut back toward the middle of the

GOTEBORG, Sweden - Barring the unforeseen, the Swedish tennis dynasty founded by Bjorn Borg in the 1970s will survive 1990

Unlike the Borg-inspired Davis Cup victory of 1975, which was due ing alone through a field in the suburbs of Orange County, California, bolding a trash-can lid for "protection," and screaming incoherently after a relapse into cocaine abuse. Just four months later, however, a sober White leads the National Football League in rushing with 1,213 yards, and for the first time in his eight years as a professional, White is justifying his selection as the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner and as a 1980 first round draft nick of the Cleveland Browns. almost entirely to one 18-year-old's prodigious talent, the Swedes' fourth victory, which they complet-ed against India on Sunday, was a team mumph

first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns.

Although White, 29, must still submit to a daily urine test for drug use And the relative youthfulness of Sweden's squad must spread despondency throughout world tenhe is also enrolled in a drug treatment program), it is his behavior on the field nowadays that is drawing closer inspection. Entering Monday night's game against the Dallas Cowboys, White had notched five

Mats Wilander, who won his two consecutive games with 100 yards rushing, all of which the Rams have singles for the loss of just 10 games in five sets, is 23, as is his doubles 700. White may well exceed in this season alone his total rushing partner Joakim Nystrom, leaving Anders Jarryd as the grand old man of Swedish tennis at 26. It is as unlikely a turnaround as any, considering the recurrent drug use (dating back to 1982) and White's mediocrity at Cleveland. What, then,

Stefan Edberg, the second-White points to two specific incidents: the October trade of Eric ranked player in the world who missed the 5-0 rout of Iodia through mjury, will not be 22 until oext month. The Swedes have a

total of 10 players aged 26 or under It is a remarkable statistic that in the world's top 40. Sweden used seven different play-

Though Ken Rosewall and Lew ers in the 1987 Davis Cup competi-Hoad were starring for Australia at tion — the triumphant final quartet plus Carlsson, Mikael Pernfors and a younger age, no nation has enjoyed such remarkably young strength in depth and Sweden's Jan Gunnarsson. Davis Cup captain, Hasse Olsson, Svensson, 21, and Peter Lundgren,

Led by Mats Wilander, 23, and Stefan Edberg, 22; Sweden has 10 players 26 years old or under ranked in the world's top 40.

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was probably conservative when he looked to the future.

"I can certainly see as far as the oext five years when Wilander, Edberg and Kent Carlsson will still all be young men," said Olsson, who has led Sweden to three Davis Cups in five successive finals "But I'm besitant to look beyond

then. Of course, we have a lot of young talent which could emerge, but so have Czechoslovakia or the United States, say."

In 1988, Ulf Stenland, 20; Jonas

22, will also be challenging for places on the squad. group of young athletes, tensions are genuine fears Sweden's reign do arise. Wilander, Olsson's oncourt lieutenant, paid tribute to the

remain friends." kle, words were exchanged in pri-quality," Hellberg said.

the one who makes sure we all

vate and the double Australian Open champion was far from happy with his role as spectator. Edberg, however, had been the hero of the semifinal victory over

ltaly, France and Spain so it wasn't just those who actually played who deserve credit," said Wilander, who has won two Franch and actually played in the said Wilander, who has won two Franch and actually played in the said will be said with the said will be said has won two French and two Australian Open titles. Though the present crop of

Swedes looks good for another 10 years at the top should they decide Not unnaturally, as in any large to remain in tennis that loog, there with parents loath to push or enmay oot last until the year 2000. "I think the Wilander-Edberg

captain when be admitted: "He's geocratico may be the end," said Bjorn Hellberg, Sweden's best known tennis commentator.

risk him because of a sprained an- of talent, but I'm not sure about the tain we'll have our first McEnroe in

Even so, he remains hopeful that at least two tecnagers - 16-year-old Niklas Kulti and Johan Alven, 15 — will prove him wrong. "Kulti is a bit like Borg in style, a

Spain in Barcelona and Wilander big, busky, aggressive baseliner. Alwas at pains to include him.

"The Davis Cup wasn't just can envisage him developing into about beating India, we'd played

Nystrom's home town of Skelleftea lies just below the Arctic circle. Tennis in these remote parts of

Sweden is very much a social game courage their children to excess. Bad behavior, temper or foul language tends to be met with a clipped car. "But it's gradually changing

said one veteran Swedish official. But while Edberg publiely "Our organization means we "The huge riches enjoyed by Borg backed Olssoo's decisioo oot to should always produce a quantity and Wilander mean it's almost cer-"The huge riches enjoyed by Borg the very near future."

**NHL Standings** 

WALES CONFERENCE

#### Celtics Had Never Trounced 76ers As Badly as This Unned Press International

BOSTON - Boston used a paralyzing defense Sunday to give Philadelphia a drubbing the likes of which the 76ers hadn't gotten from the Celtics, their prime rivals, in 24 years.

The score was 124-87. Boston's previous biggest margin of victory against Philadelphia, 12-78, came in 1963.

The 76ers hold the record for the biggest rout io the series, a 138-96 triumph in 1966. Larry Bird and Mark Acres each scored 19 points for the Celtics, who held the 76ers to 39 percent shonting while forcing 19 turnovers. Philadelphia shot

33 percent in the first half and trailed 73-34 at half time. "You can think of a thousand excuses, but the bottom line is they just manhandled us," said Charles Barkley, who led the 76ers with 18 points.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### U.S. Yachtsmen Get Australia Apology

SYDNEY (Renters) - The American team threatened to withdraw Monday from the Southern Cross Cup yachting series, but decided to remain after the Australian organizers apologized in a sail dispute.

The three-yacht U.S. team had announced it was going home after the organizers protest committee penalized one yacht, Sidewinder, for a sail

measurement discrepancy. American officials, noting that only the stamping of the sails was incorrect, said they were incensed by inferences

N.Y. Jets that they had deliberately set out to break cup regulations. Arthur Cooley, commodore of the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia, said no allegation of cheating was intended by a club officer's remarks at

the protest meeting on Sunday. "The clob apologizes to the members of the United States team for any damage that may have arisen," he said. The protest committee had found Sidewinder guilty of having an incorrect stamp on its sails when they were measured after the second race of the series on Thursday. The boat was penalized 10 percent of the points it gained in that race. The penalty demoted it to sixth place. After Saturday's third race, the United States was fifth in the series, well behind Australia, the leader. The fourth race in the five-race series,

#### **Evans Sets Women's Swimming Mark** ORLANDO, Florida (Reuters) - Janet Evans of the United States

postponed on Monday because of the controversy, will be held Tuesday.

broke the longest-standing world record in swimming on Sunday when she clocked 4 minutes, 5.45 seconds in the women's 400-meter freestyle. The 16-year-old Evans, competing in the U.S. Open long course meet, bettered the 4:06.28 set Aug. 24, 1978, by Australia's Tracey Wickham.

#### Japan MVP Punished for Gambling

TOKYO (AP) - The Japan Series champion Seibu Lions said Monday that they would ban Osamu Higashio, the pitcher who was the Pacific League's most valuable player this year, from appearing in baseball games for six months as punishment for gambling at mah-jongg.
Yasuyuki Sakai, general manager of Seibu Lions Inc., said the 18-year
veteran's annual pay would be cut by 25 million yen (\$197,000) from its

1987 level. That would mean Higashio's pay in 1988 would be around 75 million yen. He cannot play until June 20. The season starts April 8.

#### Tejano Wins Hollywood Futurity

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) — Tejano scored a 24-length victory over Purdue King in the \$1 million Hollywood Futurity on Sunday to become the richest 2-year-old thoroughbred in turf history. Tejano, ridden by Laffit Pincay, won \$495,000 to boost his season's

earnings to \$1,177,189 on five victories, a second and two thirds in 10 races. That bettered Snow Chief's \$935,740 in 1985.

#### Elton John's Team Seeks New Buyer LONDON (AP) - Watford soccer club was put up for sale again

Monday by the rock star Elton John after the surprise withdrawal of its anticipated purchaser, the millionaire publisher Robert Maxwell. John said last month that he was stepping down as chairman of Watford, which he has owned for 11 years, because he could no longer guarantee the team's financial future.

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Signal 18 (J.Williams 10-143-15). But when it was announced he was selling to Maxwell's publishing company, the English football league's management committee said its rules prohibited the ownership by one person of more than one club in the 92-team professional league. Maxwell owns Derby County while his son, Kevin, is chairman at Oxford United. Both are first division teams.

#### **SCOREBOARD** Football

#### National Football League Standings

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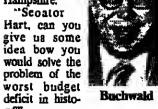
#### ART BUCHWALD

## Stick to His Private Life

WASHINGTON — I hope he talking about your position vis-a-vis farm subsidies. Are we to asbut I think Gary Hart is campaign- sume that you will hack farm subsiing the wrong way. By insisting on dies if you become president?" discussing the issues and not his private life, be is losing votes and alienating the majority of the coun-media made up. My family is furi-

back this is what be should be saying when he bolds an impromptu press conference

on a cold and windy street coroer in New Hampshire.



"I will oot discuss public issues publicly. The country's deficit happens to be a private matter between myself and my wife. Why don't you ask me serious questions about Donna Rice?

"Gary, don't you think it's your duty as a candidate to reveal what you intend to do about the Star Wars program which will cost the nation billions of dollars?"

"It's nobody's business what I plan do about SDI. I will answer your questions about Bimini and Miami, but doo't try to get me to tell you about my defense strategies. It has oothing to do with wby I am in New Hampshire."
"Mr. Hart, don't you believe the

public has a right to know where you stand on Social Security?" 'No. I am prepared to answer any questions you have on my philandering, but my thoughts as to how I feel about Social Security

"Senator Hart, since you got back in the race, everyone has been

#### Painting of Nun Tops Sale The Associated Press

will remain in my bedroom."

BOMBAY - A painting of Mother Teresa brought the top price — 500,000 rupees (about \$38,600) — Sunday at Christie's first auction in Iodia. The sale of 34 pieces of contemporary Iodian art fetched about 1.9 million ru-

"I never said I would back farm subsidies. This is something the ous with the innuendoes you peo-If he is serious about coming ple have printed that I favor more acreage for soybeans than I do for alfalfa. Everyooe makes mistakes and I have admitted mine. Now I'll be happy to take questions as to where Donna Rice slept when she came to Washington."

"Senator, I think you're trying to change the subject. We, as responsible newspaper people, want to know if you will ask for a new tariff on pig iron and steel to stop the flooding of foreign metal to these

"I do not bave to answer that question. Why don't you ask if ere were any other women in my life besides you-know-who?"

"With all due respect, Senator, that is not news. Our job is to inquire about your attitude toward improving relations between the United States and Norway."
There you go again. How would

you like it if someone asked you if you had had relations with Norway? I've got to get my campaign on the track again, and you people refuse to let me do it. If you really want to be fair, why don't you print pictures of me on the Monkey Business? I'll tell you wby -- because it would ruin the one story you all have on your minds, which is poli-

"How can we find out where you stand on the issues if you insist they

are private matters? Follow me around. If anybody wants to put a tail on me, go ahead, but they will be very bored."

"Does that include day care centers, Mr. Hart?"
"I doo't have to answer that

question. But I will answer anything you want to ask me about my trip to Las Vegas."
"Could we talk about where you

see America going?" "When you ask me that I only become angry and defiant. Why are you all so obsessed with political trivia? The only thing the voters are interested in is what a man does in

his personal life." If you follow this script, Gary, they can't lay a finger oo you.

# The 'Posthumous' Lévi-Strauss

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

DARIS - André Mairaux is dead. Jean-Paul Sartre is dead. Raymond Aron is dead. The age of France's iotellectual giants is past, and it is now customary to bemoan the decline of culture and even thought in France, to rail at the tawdry ascendancy of television and the transformation of writers into eotertainers.

Yet if one climbs a narrow staircase in the Collège de France, near the Panthéon on the Left Bank, one can encounter the last uncontested giant of French letters. Alert and nimble at 79, Claude Levi-Strauss jests that he is toiling at his "posthumous works."

Levi-Strauss fashioned a theoretical and empirical ocuvre that decoded the myths of so-called primitive peoples as attempts to explain existence; penned a literary and anthropological classic, "Tristes Tropiques," and, unintentionally, godfathered the movement known as structuralism, the search for underlying patterns of thought in all forms of

buman activity.

In the complexioes of this century, he has become skeptical of a single thinker's ability to explain "all the great problems," and has watched the political visioo of his old rival

Sartre fall apart in a few years after his death. "One does not try to be a giant," said the courtly Lévi-Strauss, who speaks in cadences of precision while a smile plays on his owlish countenance. "One tries to be a good arti-

san."

He does oot particularly like this century. and says he would have preferred to live in the 19th century, "when someone like Victor Hugo could imagine applying his reflection to all the problems of humanity —something that has become an unrealizable dream and a folly." But his researches into vanishing cultures like those of the Indians of Brazil and the United States have made him doubtful about the 19th century's most ballowed idea:

progress.
"I believe one has to abandoo the idea of global, massive progress that is valid for all societies," he said. "I think one can speak of progress with a little 'p,' and in the plural. In certain epochs, in certain places of the earth, certain progresses have occurred, which have probably been paid for by regressioo in other

This is a long trajectory from the young socialist militant who in the late 1930s thought he would become a political theorist. In 1941, belatedly realizing that being Jewish put him at risk in Hitler's Europe, Levi-Strauss fled Vichy France and found reruge in New York with other exiled European

"It was completely decisive, the most fruitful period of my life," he said, recalling his encounters with American ethnologists, loog bours logged at the New York Public Library and a little rented room in Manhattan. "Ev-



Claude Lévi-Strauss at 1979 meeting of the Académie Française.

erythiog I know I learned in the United States. And I adore New York, a superb

He had several job offers that would have permitted him to stay in the United States, but felt an irresistible tug back to France. "I belong to the Old World," he said with an apologetic sigh. "I can't help it. I feel it very profoundly.

The Old World today looks less robust to him, menaced somewhat in the same manner as the fragile Iodian tribes that he studied in Brazil a half century ago.

"I have the concern insofar as I mix in practical things, which is very little, to defend a certain oumber of values which are those of my society and which I consider to be threatened. They are threatened by the Soviet Union, by Islamic fundamentalism and by the demographic growth of the Third

Western industrial nations, be argued, do not have the kinds of all-embracing myths common to primitive peoples, but popular-

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ized versions of history partly fill the void left by the withering of religious faith.

'I think that a society cannot live without a certain number of irrational beliefs. They are protected from criticism and analysis because they are irrational."

Levi-Strauss speculated that the very complexity of the late 20th century contributed to a "slowing down" of intellectual activity in France. But he said no society was capable of being "exceptionally productive or original in a permanent fashion.

All over in the world," he mused, "one is seeking more than one is finding." He called the exaggerated claims made for structuralism a distortion of ideas he once

applied to linguistics. "I believe that French society, and especially Parisian, is glottonous," he said, "and that every five years or so it needs to stuff something oew in its mouth. And so five years ago it was structuralism, and oow it is something else.

"I practically don't dare use the word 'structuralist' anymore since it has been so badly deformed. I am certainly oot the father of structuralism."

This refusal to be a prophet, a guru, another Sartre, is one of Lévi-Strauss' most salient traits in a France that bungers for what are called master thinkers. Pierre Bourdieu, a sociologist at the Collège de France, ooted that "one of his effects has been to change the nature of the Freoch intellectual, to propose something more modest."

When Lèvi-Strauss was elected to the Academie Française in 1973, there was an outcry of protest among colleagues and students, who accused him of selling out to the estab-lishment. But in his maiden speech to the academy, the anthropologist reminded them that, just as they respected the customs of primitive peoples so, too, they should respect those of France

What does it mean to be a Jew in France today? The question stopped him, and a long pause ensued. "It means that one belongs to a certain intellectual climate," he finally answered. "And one knows that one runs the risk of being disputed for that reason. But I feel myself to be so profoundly French that i don't think about it willingly or clearly."
His visitor ventured that after Hitler it

must mean something more than that, but he answered that be felt simply that he belonged to a fraction of humanity on which a kind of enormous catastrophe has fallen" - but oo different from another fraction of bumanity that could be ravaged by a natural disaster. History for Lévi-Strauss is whimsical and

unpredictable, "progress" is uneven at best and certainly relative, and there is oo God. His interlocutor suggested that this was a "I would say that is completely indifferent

to me," he answered with a gentle smile. "I

try to understand. I am not a moralist at all."

It's Boy for Mia, Woody Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, his longtime companion and leadhis longtime companion and leadover after a landing on the companion of a 9ing lady, are the parents of a 9island of Kythera, causing a side day delay. He now aims to conpound baby boy named Satchel, the New York Daily News reported. The baby, born in New York plete the trip in 30 flying days Saturday, was delivered by Caesar-ean section, the News said. Satchel 

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Ismelis Act Seize Hunc The Reverend William Section 63, who gained fame at a leader of protests in the 1960. is the first child for Allen, 52, who is the legal father of two of Farrow's five adopted children. Fargoodbye to his congregation in row, 42, has four children of her farewell sermon to more than 1 m worshippers gathered at Riversic Church in New York Coffee loogtime opponent of ancies. Shirley Williams, 57, president weapons, is to become president arry next year of a Washington based disarmament group, SAM. and one of the founders of Britain's Social Democratic Party, and Richard Neustadt, 66, a Harvard Uni-Freeze. He announced his decision versity political scientist and former U.S. presideotial adviser, to leave the interdenomination church last summer. Coffin in married Saturday io Old Hall 1960s protests against raced son gation and the Vietnam War. Be had been at the church for 10 year. Green, England, sealing what he called a "trans-Atlantic yuppie relationship." It is the second marriage for both. . . The French rock singer Johnny Hallyday, 44,

Dame Peggy Ashcroft, who we an Oscar for the movie "A Paint

to India" and will be 80 Tuesday

announced plans to marry the jour-

nalist Gisele Galante, the daughter

on Suoday, developed engine trou-

of the American film star Olivia de was honored Sunday by director and fellow actors. Peggy will be Havilland. It will be the singer's second marriage and Galante's remembered as a great, great as first. With his first wife, Sylvie Vartress at a time of great great at ing." said Sir Peter Hall, the dire. Soriet Afghan Ishe Biggest tan, Hallyday had a son, David, ing," said Sir Peter Hall, the director who called on Dame Perry in help him form the Royal State speare Company in 1960. There Numn, the Tony-winning director also spoke during "Her Infinitely, riety," the three-hour tribute whom name comes from a line in the Shakespeare play describing the who is now a film actor in Hollywood. Hallyday also has a young daughter by the actress Nathalie A British pilot forced to make an emergency landing oo a road in southern Jordan while trying to fly Shakespeare play describing Geo-patra's appeal. I am nuts alon a microlight plane from Britain to Australia met King Hussein on Peggy. I love Peggy. Peggy cm do
oo wrong, has never done m
wrong, will do no wrong, he mid.
The show at the Old Vic Themen. Sunday. A palace spokesman said Brian Milton told the king and his soo Prince Abdallah about his bid Loodon, devised by Tony Charles of the Royal Shakespeare Company, featured excerpts from play and speeches with which Dame Peggy has been associated, such a Shakespeare's "The Taming of the to fly the 150-kilogram (330pound) Dalgety Flier from London to Darwin in 30 days. Milton said his plane, which arrived in Amman Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Antony and Cloops ble an hour after leaving the Red Sea port of Aqaba on Saturday because of a refueling error. "The tra." : . . Jane Fonda, whose movies have woo her two Oscars engines began sputtering and my heart was thumping," he said. "I spotted a road, circled lower and and whose opposition to the Vietnam War have many still calling her "Hanoi Jane," turned 50 of lower, and landed after waiting for Monday. She enters her sixth dea truck to pass." A Jordanian maintenance crew and medical teams cade with three exercise videos in flew to his rescue in military helithe Top 20 of Billboard magazine's copters from Amman. Milton, a former journalist and hang-gliding instructor from Bristol, left Lonlist. The most recent of her seven Academy Award commations came last year, for her portrayal of don's oew Docklands airport on a boozy, out-of-work actress in Dec. 7 to fly to Australia in 30 days "The Morning After."

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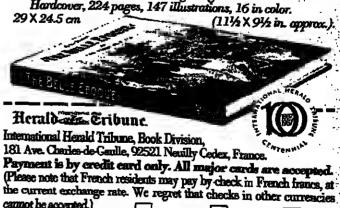
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